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ANOTHER ANDAMANS PRISONER DIES

Out Of The Gloaming.

Bombay is quite overrun with winners of various sweeps, who have suddenly become not only rich, but famous. They are all telling us how they have won, and how they deserve it. But we ought to know something about the people who have not won and why they have not deserved.

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But whatever it may be about other people the Bombay Police are to receive a oort of consolation prize. The Congress is to be held in Bombay.

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Lord Willingdon to whom the highways and byways of Bombay were familiar in his more or less eventful satrapy will then be in a better position to give points to his Home Member in framing his communique, based on the Police Commissioner's report of the stirring events of the day.

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Mr. G. S. Wilson disappeared from Bombay in a blaze of red glory before he joined the semi-Olympians at Poona. Sir Patrick Kelly is retiring in September, and nobody knows yet whether he possesses the genius for really great things. But he should have his chance before he goes home.

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Lord Lloyd threatens that if Bombay Corporation boycott Empire goods traders, British traders may refuse to trade in India any more.

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WHOOPEE!

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"The Marquess of Zetland said that whatever the future had in store for India Calcutta would always stand as an imperishable monument of the character and enterprise of the British people."

Loud cheers, likewise "Hear, Hear" and "Good Sir. Go on". But who deniges of it. Betsy? Even the memory of Sodom and Gomorrah is imperishable.

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But we hope the brave old Dutchman who founded this imperishable, if "pareshan" monument of British enterprise won't be altogether forgotten.

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U.S. and Russia are negotiating for barter of products, American cotton and livestock for Russan manganese and chrome, and so on. We hope the example will catch on.

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Britain might barter some of India's raw products for the things she badly needs that Russia can supply. India, of course, would be compensated by Britain consenting to take some more of her gold.

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Sweet are the uses of—well, let us say, publicity! A gentleman bearing a name similar to that of the secretary of a public body takes advantage of the coincidence to issue a long statement, almost a history of his life, through a news agency, repudiating any connection with the aforesaid secretary.

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Pleading that his position has become "peculiarly painful by one of the belligerents being my namesake, who is President of the League" he complains that he has "come to acquire an unmerited notoriety". He ought to be content with that, without trying to bamboozle newspapers into giving him a further boost.

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A Calcutta meeting demanded an immediate open inquiry into the cause of the death of two hunger-strikers in the Andamans. Can't they trust the Chief Commissioner "the man on the spot", who has declared himself satisfied? The dead men must be, since silence means consent.

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Mr. Stanley Baldwin, the gentleman leader of the Gentlemen's Party, deprecated Mr. **Lansbury's** suggestion that the British decision to continue bombing the desert tribes might wreck the Disarmament Conference. **What matter if a few villages are wrecked, so long as the Baldwins smoke the pipe of peace?**

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"Hobbs as wonderful as ever" says a headline and so is old "Senex", the "Chronicle's" racing expert who picks out the winners at Mahalaxmi and Poona with uncanny precision.

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On Tuesday "Senex" placed the first three horses in the Derby as follows:—

Hyperion	1
Young Lover	2
King Solomon	3

Actually the horses came.

Hyperion	1
King Solomon	2
Statesman	3

Could you beat it?

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1st Burglar: "Did you get anything?"

2nd Ditto: "No. The man who lives there is a lawyer."

"Did you lose anything?"

SINO-JAPANESE TRUCE SIGNED

Vast Area South Of Great Wall To Be Demilitarised

CHINESE VOLUNTEER CORPS TO BE DISSOLVED

SHANGHAI, May 31.

Formal armistice was signed by the military representatives of China and Japan at Tangku this morning.—Reuter.

TANGKU, May 31.

TERMS OF ARMISTICE.

The Armistice provides for demilitarisation of the area bounded by the Great Wall on the north, the Peiping-Mukden railway on the east and the Peiping-Suiyuan railway on the west; the dissolution of the Chinese Volunteer Corps in the area mentioned, in future they will not be encouraged and supported by Chinese authorities; and resumption of rail traffic between Peiping and Shanhaikwan.—Reuter.

SIMLA, May 31.

TRUCE SIGNED.

The Consul-General for Japan has received the official information from the Foreign office, Tokiyo, that truce was signed to-day at eleven in the morning between the Nanking Government and Japan.—A.P.

POLICE AND MILITARY RAID CONGRESS CAMP

Several Houses Of Government Servants Lawyers And Doctors At Midnapore Searched : Two Workers Arrested

CALCUTTA, May 31.

An unconfirmed report received at Calcutta states that police and military raided a Congress camp and a large number of residential houses belonging to Government servants, lawyers, medican men and others at Midnapore early this morning. The raids were conducted in search of arms and amunition. Nothing, however, was found.

Two Congress workers were arrested.

ARREST IN CALCUTTA.

The special branch of the Calcutta police have arrested two Begali youths, who are suspected to be absconding detenus, waiting in a car near the Ballygunge Railway Station. The police searched the car in which seditious leaflets were found. They subsequently searched a house in front of which the car was standing and arrested four more youths there.—A. P.

FIRE HAVOC IN PANCH MAHAL

Several Houses Gutted : Over Two Lakhs Damage

AHMEDABAD, May 31.

A message from Halol in the Panch Mahal District states that 45 shops situated near the Champaner Road station were completely, gutted as a result of fire which started from a house and spread rapidly owing to wind.

The total loss is estimated at Rs. 2 lakhs.

Five houses were gutted as a result of fire in the village of Valva in Halol Taluka and seven more houses were destroyed by fire in the Gam Tirpura village in the same Taluka.—A. P.

GANDHI'S ASHRAM MANAGER FIRM

Refuses Payment Of Land Revenue

AHMEDABAD, May 31.

The authorities of Gandhiji's, Ashram having refused to pay Land revenue to the mamlatdar, the collector wrote a letter to the manager of the Ashram enquiring if they would pay land revenue.

The manager has replied saying they will not pay until some final settlement was reached one way or the other.—A. P.

Fatal Sequel To Hungerstrike

Mohit Moitra Develops Pneumonia And Succumbs

SIMLA, May 31.

The Government of India announce that another prisoner named Mohit Mohan Maitra convicted in connection with the terrorist movement in Bengal and transerred to the Cellular Jail in the Andamans died of double lobar pneumonia on 28th May.

He started hunger strike on May 12th and on 19th developed pneumonia, from which he died 9 days later, his vitality having been impaired by the hunger strike.—A. P.

LATEST ABOUT GANDHIJI

POONA, May 31.

Dr. Purshottam Patel of Bombay who examined Gandhiji this afternoon has issued the following bulletin regarding Gandhiji's health:—

Gandiji is progressing satisfactorily. He is taking fruit juice, vegetable soup and honey. He had a very good night and feels quite comfortable though he is weak.

Mr. Rajgopalchari is leaving for Madras to-morrow evening.—A. P.

STOP PRESS

WHAT WILL SOVIET DO?

(SPECIAL CABLE)

HARBIN, May 31.

Serious new development in dispute between Manchukuo and Soviet Russia has occurred over the alleged seizure by Soviets of a number of locomotives and waggons on the Chinese Eastern Railway. Manchukuo to-day blocked the line at Suifenho, where the railway across Manchuria from Manchuli re-enters the Soviet territory.

The closing of line which was carried out on instructions from the Manchukuo ministry of Communications means that traffic between Western Soviets and Vladivostock have to make longer journey through trans-Baikalian and Amur province instead of taking short route across Manchuria.—Reuter.

DISARMAMENT PARLEYS COLLAPSE.

GENEVA, May 31.

The Bureau of Disarmament Conference met in great secrecy this afternoon, only the heads of the Delegations being present, and is understood to have decided not to take the second reading of the British Disarmament Convention, but adjourn the Conference for three weeks. When the first reading is completed, the President of the Conference will be empowered to make fresh adjournment or convene the Conference when he thinks fit at the end of three weeks.

Meanwhile, the Bureau will be constituted as a Drafting Committee and will draw up fresh convention, based upon the British Convention and the amendments which have been supplemented. The Draft Committee proceeding really means that these details will be negotiated privately.—Reuter.

HYPERION WINS DERBY

Lord Derby's HYPERION (Weston up) which won the Derby in record time.

Favourite Wins Derby In Record Time

Hyperion Runs Wonderful Race Winning Easily From King Salmon And Statesman

LONDON May 31.

The Derby Resulted as follows:—

Lord Derby's HYPERION (Weston) 1
Sir T. Cunliffe Owen's KING SALMON (H. Wragg) 2
Mr. V. Emanuel's STATESMAN (Carslake) 3

The Derby runners were identical with probables.

Starting Prices

The following were the starting prices:—

6|1 against Hyperion.
7|1 King Salmon.
20|1 Statesman.
Twenty-four ran.

The race was won by four lengths. One length separated the second and the third.

100 STERLING CASH WINNERS

The following are 100-sterling cash winners in the Irish Sweep:—

"Hardup," 3 Grant Road, Bangalore.

Sri Ramchander, C|o Pribhdas and Sons, Bruce Road, Quetta.

"Seven-Eight-Six," Command House, Poona.

"Trint," Barsi Town.

"Seventh," 65 South Road, Allahabad.

"Per 1822," India.

"Four Syndicate," W.S.G., 75 High Street, Galle.

"Always Unlucky," 1st A. C. Company, Royal Tank Corps, Cawnpore.

"Arb." C|o Turner, Morrisons, 6 Lyons Range, Calcutta.

"Coxia," C|o Lloyds Bank, Clive Street, Calcutta.

"W.S.F. Goff," 42 Cantonments India.

"Oongie," Cargills, Colombo.

"Shashyn," R.A. Sergeants Mess Colombo.

"Two Beggars," Suite 22, Block 177, Golmohur Avenue, Howrah.

"Harbans Tall," Factory Owner, Hafizabad, Gujranwala, Punjab.

"Kandraswamy," Gobichetti, Palayam.

The draw has been ended.

RACE WON IN RECORD TIME

(Special Cable).

LONDON, May 31.

Lord Derby, the staunchest supporter of racing in England, won Derby for the second time, his Hyperion, ridden by Tommy Weston, winning in the record time from Sir Hugo Cunliffe Owen's King Salmon and the American Victor Emanuel's Statesman.

The race which was established by Lord Derby's forefathers, eluded him until 1924, when Sansovino also ridden by Weston was successful. Lord Derby had a wonderful reception as he led in the colt, which fairly bowled downhill to win easily and took several minutes to pull up.

UNFORTUNATE TRAINER.

It was unfortunate that trainer, Hon. George Lambton, who is over 70, and is in bed with a leg injury, was unable to see his charge win. He, however, had the compensation in listening to the victory news over the wireless.

Lambton retired from active training seven years ago, but returned in 1931 at the express desire of Lord Derby. He has trained his horses since 1893 and won every classic.

The King, the Queen, the Duke of Gloucester, the Duke and Duchess of York, the Princess Royal and the Earl of Harewood were among the crowd, which would not have been up to the average but for the great last-minute rush. Overcast skies apparently kept the crowd down earlier.

HOW HYPERION WON?

Hyperion, a mere "pony" fifteen hands high, seesawed with King Salmon and Manitoba for a course betting favouritism. Last-minute rush was made on Hyperion, who was the final 6|1 favourite.

Another feature of the betting was a demand for Tuppense, who, a few days ago, was 250|1, and was backed down to 10|1. This may have been due to the bookmakers rushing to ease their liabilities. Tuppence never appeared to have a chance. Manitoba proved to be what many had anticipated—a dash non-stayer. It was fifth at Tottenham Corner with every chance, but gradually fell back after reaching the straight and did not finish among the first twelve.

EASY WIN BY HYPERION.

After a good start, Thrapston made running from Young Lover, Coroado, Manitoba, Light Sussex and Hyperion.

After covering about half a mile, Thrapston still led from Light Sussex, Hyperion, Scarlet Tiger and Manitoba, with Harinero and Lovers Walk being the last pair. Approaching Tottenham Corner, Thrapston still held command. Coming into straight, Hyperion raced to the front and soon took three lengths' lead, his nearest rivals being King Salmon, Statesman, Scarlet Tiger, Raymond and Franz Hals.

Hyperion had the race won a quarter mile from home and won easily. Scarlet Tiger was the 4th, Thrapston fifth and Raymond 6th, and Manitoba finished well in the rear. Coroado was the last.

Hyperion's time of 2 minutes and 34 seconds is the record time.

PREVIOUS WINNERS

1900	Diamond Jubilee
1901	Volodvyoski
1902	Ard Patrick
1903	Rock Sand.
1904	St. Amant
1905	Cicero
1906	Spearmint
1907	Orby
1908	Signorinetta
1909	Minoru
1910	Lemberg
1911	Sunstar
1912	Tagalie
1913	Aboyeur
1914	Durbar II
1915	Pommern
1916	Fifinella
1917	Gay Crusader
1918	Gainsborough
1919	Grand Paradi
1920	Spion Kop
1921	Humorist
1922	Captain Cuttle
1923	Papyrus
1924	Sansovino
1925	Manna
1926	Coronach
1927	Call Boy
1928	Felstead
1929	Trigo
1930	Blenheim
1931	Cameronian
1932	April the Fifth

GHUZNAVI TO HOARE'S RESCUE

Calls Charges Of Excesses Maliciously False

'PERSONAL INQUIRIES'

He Accuses Congressmen Of Attempting To Create Trouble For Govt.

LONDON, May 31.

Declaration that he is able to testify from personal inquiries that charges of illtreatment of Congressmen in Calcutta are not only mistaken but deliberately and maliciously false is made by Mr. A. H. Ghuznavi in letter to the "Times."

Mr. Ghuznavi says that the arrested Congressmen having been foiled in their attempt to hold the prohibited session of Congress by prompt and determined action of the Government of Bengal turned to the familiar device of accusing the Police in the hope of making some trouble for the Government.

Mr. Ghuznavi says that charges have fallen absolutely flat in India and it is astonishing that anybody should try to keep them alive here.—Reuter.

CALCUTTA, May 31.

The Bengal Government has sanctioned by telegram the application of the Calcutta Corporation for raising a debenture loan of Rs. 778,400/- to be utilised for the redemption of the loan falling due on June 1st.—A. P

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Wanted a B.Sc. or Inter-Science or B.Ag., preferably with teaching qualifications, and a Matric with Marathi and Drawing qualifications essential. Applications stating age, qualifications and minimum salary expected should reach the Chairman, Education Society, Sadashivgad, N. Kanara before 5th June, 1933. Education Society's Office, Sadashivgad (592).

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Wanted an L.C.P.S. or L.M.P. lady doctor for State service—probation for six to twelve months. Apply stating qualifications, past experience, minimum salary expected and other terms, if any, to the Medical Officer, Jaisalmer State, Jaisalmer. (6752).

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Matric Students Offered Double Chance. Senior Cambridge 1933, Matric 1934, at the Tutorial Cambridge Classes. Apply Principal Marshall, Imperial High School, Charni Road Junction, Bombay. (556).

Golden opportunity for Matriculates! Study for Overseers, Sub-engineers, Sanitary, Structural engineering examinations. (Foreign-Indian. Apply Bombay School of Civil Engineering, Empire Buildings, Fort, Bombay, with anna stamp. (594).

Expert individual tuition in Shorthand Typewriting, Accountancy, Insurance, Banking, Secretaryship, Preparation for L.C.C. Government and Commercial Examinations. Service Guaranteed. New Term commences from 1st June. Apply Lentin's Commercial College, 33, Meadows Street. (591).

Chunilal Parvatishanker Sheth Trust Fund.—Applications from poor deserving Students, who have passed the Matriculation Examination, for grants from the above fund for the payment of College Fees (and for books) will be received by the Secretary, S. E. Society, Surat, till 15th June 1933. Gujaratis will receive Preference. For detailed information and for printed forms of application apply with necessary postal stamps to the Secretary, Sarvajanik Education Society, Athwa Lines, Surat.

Benares Hindu University—Applications are invited for admission into the Diploma courses in Pottery and Metal Enamelling open to Inter Science passed students. Session from second week of July, 1933. Full particulars on application from the Ceramic Expert, Industrial Chemistry Department, Benares Hindu University. (6751).

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6760

Dissolution of Partnership

THE PUBLIC ARE HEREBY INFORMED that the Partnership existing between myself and Bhagwandas Ramdas Mehta, of Messrs. Bhagwandas Ramdas & Co., has been dissolved from this, the first day of June 1933.

I. B. PATHAK,
Proprietor, Pathak & Co.
339, Alice Building,
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"Indian Soft Coke Cess Committee"

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the AGREEMENT, dated 21st April, 1932, by which Messrs. Ghadially and Company, were appointed Agents for selling Soft Coke of the Indian Soft Coke Cess Committee at their Byculla, Fort and Ghatkopar Depots has been determined and the Agreement has been ended by notice, dated 29th May, 1933. 6754

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V. Full particulars about the College will be found in the Prospectus (sent free) and in the Students' Hand-book (price As. 4 plus postage As. 2.)

K. M. KHADYE,
Principal,
Nowrosjee Wadia College
12, Connaught Road.
Poona, 24th May, 1933. 6748

Public Notice

NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the powers and authorities granted by our clients to Mr. SUNDERJI VALLABHDAS SHANGHAVI under the Powers of Attorney, specified below have been revoked determined and cancelled as and from the 30th day of May, 1933.

(1) Power of Attorney, dated 23rd December, 1922, from Sir Mahomed Yusuf Ismail Kt., to Sunderji Vallabhdas Shanghavi.

(2) Power of Attorney, dated 3rd May, 1929, from Sir Mahomed Yusuf Ismail, Kt., Lady Khatun Marium, wife of Sir Mahomed Yusuf, Kt., Abdul Rehman Mahomed Yusuf, Mahomed Hashim Mahomed Yusuf, Shair Banu daughter of Sir Mahomed Yusuf, Kt., and wife of Mahomed Haji Ahmed Agboatwalla and Rabia Banu, daughter of Sir Mahomed Yusuf Ismail, Kt., as Trustees of the Declaration of Trust, dated 27th April, 1929, to Sunderji Vallabhdas Shanghavi.

(3) Power of Attorney dated 3rd May, 1929, from Sir Mahomed Yusuf, Kt., Lady Khatun Marium, wife of Sir Mahomed Yusuf, Kt., Abdul Rehman Mahomed Yusuf, Mahomed Hashim Mahomed Yusuf, Shair Banu daughter of Sir Mahomed Yusuf, Kt., and wife of Mahomed Haji Agboatwalla and Rabia Banu, daughter of Sir Mahomed Yusuf, Kt., as the Mutavalies of the Deed of Wakf dated 29th April, 1929, to Sunderji Vallabhdas Shanghavi.

Dated this 31st day of May, 1933.

PAYNE & CO.
Attorneys for Sir Mahomed Yusuf Ismail, Kt., Lady Khatun Marium, wife of Sir Mahomed Yusuf, Kt. Mr. Abdul Rehman Mahomed Yusuf, Mr. Mahomed Hashim Mahomed Yusuf, Bai Shair Banu daughter of Sir Mahomed Yusuf, Kt., and wife of Mahomed Haji Ahmed Agboatwalla ard Bai Rabia Banu daughter of Sir Mahomed Yusuf Ismail, Kt.
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Notice Of Sale

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that GOOLAMHUSSEIN MAHOMEDALLY, TYEBALLY ADAMJI, SALEBHAI ESUFALLY, all of Bombay Bohra inhabitants have contracted to sell the undermentioned land hereditaments and premises, situate at Santa Cruz to our client free from all incumbrances. All persons having any claims against the same are hereby required to make the same known in writing to the undersigned at their Office at 41, Hummum Street, Bombay, within 14 days from the date hereof otherwise the sale will be completed without reference to such claim and the same, if any, will be considered to have been waived.

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Steamers.	T'	Arrive	Leave
Hakozaki Maru	10,500	..	@ 12 June
xGinyo Maru	9,000	1 June	13 June
*Genoa Maru	6785.	17 June.	2 July.
Hakusan Maru	10,500	..	@ 10 July
*Tottori Maru	5973.	30 June	13 July
Haruna Maru	10,500	..	@ 25 July
*Bengal Maru	5396	18 July	2 August
Katori Maru	10000	.....	@ 8 August

*Limited passengers Japanese food.
x Calls at Colombo. @ From Colombo.

FOR MARSEILLES AND LONDON

Steamers.	Tons	Colombo Leave	Marseilles. Arrive
Kashima Maru	10,000	8 June	26 June
Yasukuni Maru	12,000	19 June	6 July

HONGKONG-SAN FRANCISCO Via HONOLULU.

Tatsuta Maru	17,000	21 June	
Asama Maru	17,000	5 July	

KOBE-SEATTLE Via VANCOUVER

Helan Maru	11,600	24 June	..
Hikawa Maru	11,600	..	17 July

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Steamer.	Arrival.	Departure
Atlas Maru	24th May	8th June
Shunko ,,	9th June	17th ,,
Altai ,,	11th ,,	24th ,,
Alaska ,,	23rd ,,	8th July
Hague ,,	9th July	22nd ,,

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SHIPPING NEWS

ARRIVALS.

May 31.

Chinkoa Last, Rangoon.
Ngom Hock, Eilers, Bangkonk.
Werdenfels, Weibke, Hamburg.

DEPARTURES.

May 31.

Fager, Bradol, Bangkok.
Cape St. Ardrews, Puzz, Calcutta.
Nalgora, Hobday, Rangoon.
Bamora Birknel, Busrah.
Tairea, Greese, Durban.
Tokiwa Maru Hirose, Kobe.

LOADING.

May 31.

Steamer Werdenfels for Hamburg.
Steamer Rawalpindi for Kobe.
Steamer Gingo Maru for Kobe.
Steamer Atlas Maru for Kobe.
Steamer Bandra for Busrah.

AFRICAN MAIL REPORT.

S.S. Tairea:—The B. I. S. N. Coy.'s steamer Tairea sailed on Wednesday for Durban, etc., with mails, a general cargo and passengers.

CHINA & JAPAN MAIL REPORT

S.S. Tokiwa Maru:—The N. Y. K. steamer, Tokiwa Maru, sailed on Wednesday at about (6 a.m.) for Kobe, etc. with mails and a general cargo.

S.S. Chinkoa:—The B. I. S. N. Coy.'s steamer Chinkoa arrived in harbour on Wednesday from Rangoon, with a general cargo.

S.S. Ngom Hock:—The G. Arbuthnot Coy.'s steamer Ngom Hock, arrived in harbour on Wednesday from Bangkok, with a general cargo.

S.S. Werdenfels:—The L. Edwards Ltd., steamer Werdenfels, arrived in harbour on Wednesday from Hamburg, with a general cargo and 10 deck passengers.

S.S. Fager:—The F. F. Campbell Coy.'s steamer Fager, sailed on Wednesday for Bangkok with a general cargo.

S.S. Cape St. Andrews:—Messrs. Madhanlal and Coy.'s steamer Cape St. Andrews, sailed on Wednesday for Calcutta, with bal last.

S.S. Bamora:—The B. I. S. N. Coy.'s steamer Bamora, sailed on Wednesday for Busrah with a general cargo and passengers.

S.S. Nalgora:—The B. I. S. N. Coy.'s steamer Nalgora sailed yesterday for Rangoon, with a general cargo.

EAST INDIAN COTTON.

Bombay, May 31.
RECEIPTS INTO BOMBAY.
Since 1st September
In full-pressed Bales

	Yesterday	This year
Khandesh	405	211,320
Central India	82	181,434
Barsi and Nagar	319	121,324
Hyderabad-Gairani	272	52,16
Berar	94	454,850
Central Provinces	178	132,320
Total Oomras	1,350	1,153,415
Dholera	565	196,646
N.-W. Provinces		6,765
Rajputana		65,342
Sind-Punjab		99,749
Broach	340	313,180
Coompta & Dharwar	583	59,274
Westerns-Northerns	785	47,491
Cocoanada		7
Tinnevelly & Cambidia	1,485	27,91
Persian		4,46
American		69,26
Egyptian & African	396	106,45
Comilla, Burma & other sorts		5
Total	5,504	2,150,02

EXPORTS FROM BOMBAY.

Bombay, May 31.
1st Sept. to 25th May
In full-pressed Bales

	Yesterday	This year
Europe	1,423	289,01
Japan & China	1,250	925,146
Coast Ports	50	16,176
Up-country by Rail		103,146
Afloat in harbour for Europe China and Japan		35,56
Total	2,723	1,370,725

SUGAR QUOTATIONS.

Bombay, May 31.

	Rs.	a.	p.
Java Sugar Ready	14	14	6
Transhipment	5	3	9
S.S. Ranee	5	0	3
S.S. Rajput	4	15	9
S.S. Arabia	4	15	9
Shipment May	4	15	9
Shipment June	4	15	9
Shipment July	5	1	3
Shipment July/Septr. ...	5	2	6
Shipment Aug/Septr.	5	3	0
Shipment Oct/Decr.	5	4	0
African Ready	14	15	0
Narkatia Ganj	23	2	0

TONE:—Steady.

THE TATA OIL MILLS QUOTATIONS

Ex-Godown, Bombay.
Bombay, May 31.

Filtered Cocoanut Oil Ready Rs. 310/ per ton.

Filtered Cocoanut Oil Per Case of 84 lbs. Rs. 20/ per case.

Filtered Til Seed Oil Per Case of 84 lbs. Rs. per case.

Cocoanut Cake Ready Rs. 77/ per ton.

Til Seed Cake Ready Rs.

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CITY AND SUBURBS

LOCAL ENGAGEMENTS

To-day

Hindu—Jeth Shud 8, 1939.
Muslim—Saffar 7, 1452.
Parsi—Adar 28, 1302.
Sunrise—6h. 1m.
Sunset—7h. 11m.
Hightide—4-51—17-21.
Lowtide—10-30.

PHASES OF THE MOON—First Quarter 1st June. 5h. 23m. p.m Full moon 8th June, 10h. 35m. a.m. Last quarter 15th June. a.m. Last quarter 15th June.

S. S Rawalpindi, with English mails of May 18, due at 4 p.m.

Harwood League: K O S B's vs. Bombay Gymkhana. Coverage, 6 p.m.

FRIDAY, June 2.

Harwood League: Royal Artillery vs. Attached Section. Coverage, 6 p.m.

SATURDAY, June 3

H. M. the King's Birthday.
Public Holiday: Banks closed.

S. S. Carthage with homeward mails sails at 1 p.m.

Harwood League: K O S B's vs. Royal Irish Fusiliers. Coverage, 6 p.m.

MONDAY, June 5.

Result of Intermediate Examination in Arts. University Buildings, 3 p.m.

DAILY AMUSEMENTS

EMPIRE—"The King's Cup". Daily at 6-30 and 10 p.m.
EXCELSIOR—"My Wife's Family". Daily at 6-30 and 10 p.m.
CAPITOL—"Rasputin and the Empress". Daily at 4, 6-30 and 10 p.m.
CARLTON—"Smilin' Through". Daily at 6-30 and 10 p.m.
PATHE—"Horse Feathers". Daily at 3-30, 6-30 and 10 p.m.
WEST-END—"Puran Bhakta". Daily at 6 and 10 p.m.
ROXY—"Jack's the Boy". Daily at 6-30 and 10 p.m.
KRISHNA CINEMA—"Hatamtai". Daily at 5-30, 8 and 10-30 p.m.
MAJESTIC CINEMA—"Sinhgad". Daily at 5, 7-45 and 10-30 p.m.
GLOBE CINEMA—"Zahre-Ishk". Daily at 5-30, 8 and 10-30 p.m.
IMPERIAL CINEMA—"Saubhagya Sunderi". Time as usual.

TO-DAY ON RADIO

6-30 a.m. Time Signal.
Commercial Bulletin.
Liverpool and New York Cotton Closing Rates.
12-00 noon Time Signal.
Selection of Indian Gramophone Records.
12-30 p.m. Selection of European Gramophone Records.
1-00 p.m. Bombay Market: Opening Rates.
Close Down.
EUROPEAN PROGRAMME.
5-30 p.m. Time Signal.
Relay of Music from Capitol Cinema. (By kind permission of the Management).
6-30 p.m. News available.
Interval.
7-00 p.m. Time Signal.
"Moments Musical."
The Weekly Chat on Musical Matters. By Richard Meredith
7-10 p.m. A Military Band Concert.
The Band of H. M.'s Grenadier Guards Conducted by Capt. George Miller.
(Columbia Records.)
7-30 p.m. Interval.
8-00 p.m. Cotton, Silver, Gold, Seeds, Wheat, Stock Exchange and other Market Prices.
Empire Relay, if reception satisfactory
9-00 p.m. Time Signal.
Weather Report and News Bulletin.
INDIAN PROGRAMME.
9-10 p.m. News in Hindi.
New York Opening, Liverpool Closing (or latest available) and Bombay Current Rates.
9-20 p.m. Empire Relay if reception satisfactory.
INDIAN PROGRAMME.
Theatrical Night.
The Radio Stars Present.
A Marathi Playlette.
"Nama Nirala".
The Broadcast played specially composed by Nama Varerkar.
Cast: Nandu Khote, Mankame, Mrs. Kamalabai, Miss Pramila, Miss Vimala and others.
11-30 p.m. God Save the King Emperor.
Close Down

EMPIRE BROADCASTING

7-00 p.m.—Time Signal from Big Ben. News Bulletin.
7-15 p.m.—Laddie Clark and his Orchestra relayed from Blackpool.
7-30 p.m.—Evensong, from Westminster Abbey.
8-15 p.m.—The Week in Westminster.
6-35 p.m.—Hotel Metropole Orchestra.
9-15 p.m.—Northern Studio Orchestra.
9-45 p.m.—B B C Dance Orchestra.
10-30 p.m —Gramophone records
10-45 p.m.—News Bulletin.

POSTAL NOTICE.

Superscribed unregistered Mails for United States of America per s.s. "President Garfield" will accepted at the General Post Office upto 5-30 p.m. on Friday, the 2nd instant.

BAND AT ESPLANADE.

The Band of the 1st Bn. The Great Indian Peninsula Rly. Regiment, A.F.I. will play at the Esplanade Bandstand on Thursday, the 1st June, 1933, commencing at 6 p.m. (weather permitting).

STEAMER MOVEMENTS:—The Clan Line steamer "Clan Grant" arrived in London on the evening of May 29.

The Outward P. & O. Mail steamer "Comorin" with the mails from London of the 25th instant arrived at Port Said at 4-30 a.m. on the 31st instant and left there at 9-30 a.m. the same day.

WIDOW MARRIAGE IN CITY.

A notable widow marriage between Mr. Sakarlal P. Marfatia and Bai Manigauri took place at Hirabag (C.P. Tank), under the auspices of Vidhva Vivah Sahaik Sabha (under Sir Gangaram Trust Society, Lahore) on 30th instant.

The marriage was performed according to Vedic rites by Pandit Thakur Dutt Updeshak, before a large gathering of ladies and gentlemen.

After the ceremonies were over, speeches were made by several gentlemen.

JUTE SHARES RULE STEADY

Firm Undertone In Teas : Limited Business In Coals

CALCUTTA, May 31.

Jute shares ruled steady with good support from professional operators. In Coals the prices were steady with only limited business passing. In Teas the undertone was firm and good business resulted, at higher levels. In Miscellaneous limited enquiry for rubber shares was noticed after long interval, otherwise this section is practically featureless. Securities were quiet but steady. Following were the closing quotations:—

Securities:—3-1/2 per cent. Paper 80/7; 4 per cent. Loan 1960-70 94/2 small lots; 5-1/2 per cent. Loan 1938-40 106/2.

Railway:—Hoshiarpur Doab Branch 84.

Cottons:—Bengal Nagpore ordy. 22; Kesoram 3/11.

Coals:—Bengal 20⅝ small lot; New Beerbhoom 8/4; North Damuda 3/4.

Jute Shares:—Albian 293/8; Alliance 337; Anglo-India 381 small lots; Bally 170; Bally pref. 108/8; Barnagore 159; Belvedere 415 small lots; Cheviot 253 small lots; Clive 29/4; Empire 42/6 small lot; Fort Gloster 562 small lot; Fort William 293/8; Gourepore 384 small lots; Howrah 59/9; Kamarhatty 519; Kanknarrah 485 small lots; Lansdowne 163/8; Lothian 320; National 25/6; New Central 455/8; Orient 239/8 small lots; Presidency 6/8; Standard 372.

Miscellaneous:—Burma Corporation 8/10; Bengal Chemical ordy. 292; Benares electric 11/12; Indian Standard Wagon pref. 108; Associated Hotels of India pref. 85; B. I. Corporation pref. 106 small lot.

Rubber Shares:—Digwarrah Rs. 5/14; Kuala Sidim Dollar 1 Point 55 cts.

Sugar Shares:—Balrampur 12/8 small lot; Carew & Co. 17/4; Cawnpore 37/6; New Savan 17/12; Ryam 50/8 small lot; Samastipur 18/8.

Tea Shares:—Arcuttipore 17; Bhatkawa 36/8; Bishnauth 20/12; Central Cachar 77; Choonabhutti ordy. 400; Dauracherra 8/12 odd lot; Dimakusi 20/8 cum div; Dufflaghur 12/4; East India 12/12; Hattikhira 15/6; Huldibari 20/8; Ledo 152; Loobah 4/12; Moheema ordy. 13; Naga Hills 12/8; New Torai 8/8; Rajnagar 3/10; Sonai River 14/8; Sarugaon 8/6; Tongani 4/2.

Debentures:—5 per cent. 1916-46 Calcutta Port Trust Debentures 103/12; 7 per cent. 1933/38/43 Upper Gangers Sugar Mills Debentures 102.—A. P.

FATAL CAR ACCIDENT

One Parsi Killed, Another And Chaffeur Injured

One young Parsi was killed and another seriously injured while a Hindu chaffeur received serious hurts as a result of motor accident when out for a joy ride in a brand new car, last Monday.

It appears Mr. Framji E. Bhomishaw (20) his friend Mr. Sorabji J. Baria and a fitter employed in the B.B. and C.I. Railway workshop drove in a car along Bombay-Poona Road. After passing Panvel the car fell down akhud and, turning turtle, threw the inmates out, with the result that Mr. Baria received serious injuries which shortly afterwards proved fatal and the other two are still lying in hospital where they were removed by a chance passer-by Mr. Lam, a Parsi, with the help of two Europeans. The dead body of Mr. Baria was handed over to his relatives.

TENDERS FOR STERLING

On Wednesday, tenders to the amount of £1,535,000 at 1s. 6 1/16d were received and allotted approximately 65 per cent. Lower tenders were rejected £1,000,000 will be offered for tender on Wednesday, the 7th June 1933, on the same conditions as previously announced.

PANCHGANI MUSLIM HIGH SCHOOL.

All the five boys of the Matric Class were sent up and three have passed.

STEAMER MOVEMENTS.

The O. S. K. steamer "Altai Maru" left Singapore for Bombay on May 30 and is due to arrive here on June 13, via Belawan Deli and Colombo.

SREE GAUDIYA MATH.

His Holiness Tridandi Swami B. R. Sridhar Maharaj will hold a religious discourse on Srimad Bhagabatam in the Math premises at Babul Nath Road, Chowpatty, to-day (Thrsday), at 6-30 p.m.

Setalvad Attacks Moonje & Jayakar

Says They Made Communal Settlement Impossible At 1st R. T. C. And Can't Understand Why Former Is Going To London Now

(From Our Correspondent).

SIMLA, May 31.

Attack on Dr. Moonje against the purposes wherefore the Hindu Maha Sabha Deputation is going to London, fear that the British Indian Delegation's team-work might be spoiled and protest against the Service Associations being invited to give evidence are made in a Press interview by Sir Chimanlal Setalvad, the Liberal Leader and Delegate to the first R. T. C.

Sir Chimanlal said:

"It is a thousand pities that the Hindu Maha Sabha, under the guidance of Dr. Moonje, is sending a Deputation to England, to give evidence before the Joint Parliamentary Committee.

DISASTROUS MOVE.

"Included in this Deputaton are some Hindus from Punjab and Bengal, who are kicking at the Communal Award and some Hindus from Sind, who are opposing the separation of Sind. In addition, it is announced to-day that, Mr. M.K. Acharya is invited to give evidence on behalf of the so-called orthodox party. I feel that this starting again of a wrangle about the communal decision, will prove disastrous to the main constitutional issue. It is vital at this juncture that the Indian delegates should work as one team for securing the largest measure of responsible government. I fear that the restarting of the communal question will create cleavage among the various groups of the delegates and will surely give a great handle to the Churchill school of thoughts to hamper India's progress. It is difficult to understand why some of these people cannot bury the communal bogey and for a moment work under the Communal Award, leaving it to the good feeling and time to alter it by mutual consent.

MOONJE AND JAYAKAR.

"Any attempt to reopen the communal question is bound to restart communal irritation and distrust. Similarly, any attempt at this stage to reagitate the question of Separation of Sind, is calculated to divide the delegates. In this connection, I can never forget and forgive the very deplorable part Dr. Moonje and his co-adjutor in this matter, Mr. Jayakar, played at the first Conference in 1930. But for their obstinate and obstructive attitude, I venture to say, we could have secured an agreed solution of the Hindu-Muslim question on the basis of Joint Electorates. If that had happened what a vast change would have come over the Indian political situation. We would, in all probability, have got through the whole problem at that Conference, and secured for India a constitution much more liberal than that we can hope to secure under the present complexion of the Parliament in England.

"At that time, the Labour Government was in power and was enthusiastic. United front was shown by all the delegates and a bold declaration of Princes in favour of Federation would have gone a great way but for the trouble created by the non-settlement of the communal question.

FLING AT SIKH DELEGATE.

"When I am blaming Dr. Moonje for the part he played, I do not forget the responsibility of the Sikh delegate, who also proved very obstructive. It passes one's imagination, why some of those people cannot rise above the petty considerations. The majority community, in order to secure the goodwill and trust of minorities can well afford to be generous regarding some demands, which may even be unreasonable. Instead, it is making the minorities feel beholden to the British Government for safeguarding their interests, and throwing them into the hands of the Government. Why could not the majority community secure to themselves the allegiance of the minorities by conceding some concessions by free will instead of making it appear that they are being secure of them in spite of opposition of the majority community.

"I know some Muslim communalists have been playing deliberately into the hands of the enemies of country's progress, but such men are in minority and have gained importance only because we failed to handle the situation properly.

LEAVE THE MATTER ALONE.

Why cannot Dr. Monjee and his associates, after having done incalculable harm by their attitude at the first conference leave the matter alone instead of butting in a gain and trying to spoil still more the situation which been largely spoiled already.

I wonder why the Government should have encouraged and agreed to send witnesses who want to reopen the question which for a moment should be regarded as settled. Government and linlithgow committee could well have said to these groups that communal sind had already been decided upon and, therefore, it is not relevant to the present enquiry to go into this question.

INTOLERABLE POSITION.

It is also surprising to see that services as such through their organizations are being invited for evidence before the Parliamentary Committee. It is my mind an intolerable position that any service association should have a voice in determining what constitution the country is to have. In previous precedents of the Selbourne Committee and Simon Commission this principle was recognised that services as such were not to be consulted for the purpose of constitutional enquiries. In fact the whole position of services and their functions is misconceived in India. Services in England and other countries merely carry on administration and do not determine the policies of Government and so long as activities of the Indian Services are not confined to their legitimate sphere the new constitution will not prove of a lasting benefit to the country.

According to this view, members of the I.C.S. should not be appointed Government in any province".

LONDON NEW YORK CROSS RATE

Latest Quotation

T. T. NEW YORK ON LONDON.
New York, May 31.

Previous closing	3.99-7/8
To-day's closing	4.00-1/2

T. T. LONDON ON NEW YORK.
London, May 31.

Previous closing	3.99-1/2
To-day's opening	3.99-1/4
To-day's closing	4.00

LATEST COTTON PRICE

(Cotton Information Bureau, 21, Ismail Buildings, Hornby Road, Fort, Bombay).

NEW YORK COTTON MARKET.

JULY.

New York, May 31.

Previous closing	.... 9.15
To-day's opening	.... 9.40
Difference	.... +.25
To-day's closing	.... 9.20
Difference	..... +.05

BROACH EXPECTATION.

April/May	.. Rs. 218
July/August	.... Rs. 232.

LIVERPOOL COTTON MARKET.

Liverpool, May 31

Previous closing	.... 6.08
To-day's opening	.... 6.13
Difference	.... +.05
To-day's cosing	.... 6.12
Difference	.... +.04

LONDON SILVER MARKET

(From Our Commercial Correspondent).

London, May 31

Spot	..... 19-1/16
Difference	.... +1/8
Forward	..... 19-1/8
Difference	.... +1/8

FRANC RATE.
Paris, May 31.

Previous closing	.... 84-15/16
To-day's opening	.. 84-15/16
To-day's closing	.. 85-5/8

GOLD
Bombay, May 31

Ready	..... 30 -6-6
Sovereign	 19-10-3

SILVER
Bombay, May 31

Ready	 57-11-0
1st settlement	.. 57-13-0
2nd settlement	.... 58 -5-0

To-day's London Stock Exchange 3-1/2 per cent. Indian Sterling Loan rate was 81.

City Fathers Go British!

Sanction Whiteaway Waterproofs For Subordinates And Patronise Bengal Firm For Officers

The charge of discrimination against British goods levelled against the Bombay Municipal Corporation by Lord Lloyd, an ex-Governor of Bombay, had direct bearing on a resolution passed by the Municipal Standing Committee on Wednesday afternoon.

In view of the approaching monsoon, the Standing Committee sanctioned the purchase of 500 waterproofs for the use of the Municipal staff.

Tenders were called, and the Municipal Commissioner recommended the purchase of 250 coats for the use of the subirdinate staff from an English firm (Whiteaways), and the purchase of 250 coats for the use of superior staffs from an Indian firm (Bengal Waterproofs).

The recommendation was accepted.

This provoked Mr. L. R. Tairsee who remarked: "Mr. Chairman, you must make a present of this resolution to Sir Samuel Hoare for the information of Lord Lloyd.

The Municipal Commissioner's letter to the Committee on this subject which was accepted, reads as follows:—

"I have the honour to state that in response to an invitation, by public advertisement, of tenders for the supply of 500 coats, waterproof, required by the different departments of the Municipality as per Scedule No. 99 during the year 1933-34, several tenders have been received from the undermentioned three firms: 1. Messrs. Whiteaways Laidlaw and Co. Ltd., 2 Messrs Bengal Waterproofs Worrks, Ltd., and Messrs. Bhaoo Kashinath and Co.

COMMISSIONER'S LETTER

I forward herewith a statement showing the rates of the tenderers. It will be seen from the statement that Messrs. Whiteway Laidlaw and Co.'s tender at Rs. 4-15-0 per coat is the lowest. Of the 500 coats required during 1933-34, I have sanctioned the purchase of 250 coats at a total cost of Rs. 1,235 from this firm for issue to the subordinate staff and now report the matter for information of the Standing Committee as required by Section 69-(d) of the Municipal Act.

As regards the remaining 250 coats required for the Superior staff, the coats offered by the Bengal Waterproof Works, Ltd., at Rs. 8-8-0 each are the best value for the money. These coats are of Indian manufacture and were used in the past. I have, therefore, sanctioned the purchase of 250 coats from the Bengal Waterproof Works, Ltd., at a total cost of Rs. 2,125 for the use of the superior staff and report the matter in this case also for the information of the Standing Committee as required by Section 69 (d) of the Municipal Act."

The Committee placed on record the services of Mr. S. A. Shete, Acting Municipal Commissioner, in the following resolution: "That the Standing Committee places on record their appreciation of the work done by Mr. S. A. Shete in the discharge of his duties as Acting Municipal Commissioner for the city of Bombay for about a month."

CHEATING & FORGERY

Mysore Clerk Sent To Jail

(From Our Correspondent.)

BANGALORE, May 30.

Found guilty of the offences under sections 420, 468 and 477A, I.P.C. (cheating, forgery and falsification of acounts) N. S. Sharma, formerly employed as a clerk in the office of the Comptroller to the Government of Mysore, was sentenced yesterday, by the City Magistrate, Bangalore, to one year's simple imprisonment, on each of the 3 counts, the sentences to run concurrently.

The accused was charged with the offence that about March 1932, he managed to get a cheque from the State Huzur Treasury officer, Bangalore, in favour of a bogus person, for Rs. 5,750, forged the signature of the bogus person, realised the amount of this spurious cheque and deposited the amount in favour of his wife.

The accused pleaded guilty to the charges and was sentenced as above.

PATHE CINEMA
SATURDAY NEXT
A STORY AS GREAT AS IT'S CAST
"IF I HAD A MILLION"
WITH 15 BIG STARS
GARY COOPER
CHAS. LAUGHTON
CHARLIE RUGGLES
GEORGE RAFT
WYNNE GIBSON
JACK OAKIE
FRANCES DEE
W. C. FIELDS
ALISON SKIPWORTH
MARY BOLAND
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Directed By
7 BIG DIRECTORS
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EARNST LUBITSCH
POVERTY AT DAWN AND A MILLION AT DUSK!
WHAT WOULD YOU DO IF YOU HAD A MILLION
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"DAYLIGHT ROBBERY"

The many representations that are being made to Government with regard to the future administration of Aden, are indicative of the suspicion in the minds of the public as to Government's intentions in this matter. It is strongly suspected that the Government of India have practically made up their mind to agree to the transfer of the control of Aden to the British Colonial Office, though they have again and again promised that they would not arrive at any final decision without consulting the Legislature and the public in general. The suspicion, as a matter of fact, has existed for several years past, and not without reason.

BRAY'S PROMISE.

Ever since the British Government obtained in 1917, first as a temporary war measure and then permanently, the military and political control of Aden, it has had an eye on the civil administration also. To prevent the possible transfer, the Council of State passed a resolution in 1921 that, "the administration of Aden be continued under the Government of India, and not be transferred to the Colonial Office." The assurance given by Government on this occasion and several others, thereafter, was repeated in 1929 when Sir Denys Bray stated in the Assembly:

> I repeat my promise that the transfer of Aden from India will not be effected without this House being taken into consultation. I hasten to add that all idea of such a transfer has long since been abandoned.

If the idea was ever really abandoned, it was not abandoned for long. It was taken up again not long after the above assurance was given, but the discussion on it was kept a secret. Even the White Paper only stated that "the future arrangements for the (Aden) settlement are under consideration." Now, there is a persistent rumour that the stage of consideration has passed and Government have almost made up their mind in favour of transfer. It is only a case of one more promise being scrapped. But there is time yet for public opinion in this country to make its influence felt and prevent such a gross betrayal of a definite pledge being allowed to occur.

INDIA'S WORK.

Whatever may be Government's intentions and motives in this affair, the proposed transfer, without the approval of India, cannot have any justification whatsoever. Aden, which was taken by the East India Company nearly a century ago with the aid of Indian troops, has been transformed from a barren rock to a flourishing port and a military basis of great strategic value mainly with Indian resources in men and money and Indian enterprise, energy and capital. Till very recently its administration was a financial burden to India; but now it is self-supporting and it has great commercial possibilities. To rob India of the port now would be an act of unconscionable expropriation.

Apart from the past claims of India, her people have, by now, established so many trade contacts with Aden and so many Indians have settled there that it would be gross injustice to subject all these people to the control of a distant foreign Government against their will, knowing but too well how Indians have been treated in Fiji, Kenya and other overseas countries and how poorly their interests have been safeguarded by the Colonial Office.

INDIA MUST RESIST.

The Indian residents in Aden naturally insist on it being administered by India. That is also the wish of the bulk of the population of the soil. As regards India herself, there is no doubt whatsoever that she would refuse to surrender a valuable port and military base after having built it up all these years with her own resources. The wishes of the people most concerned cannot be flouted to suit Imperial designs. If it is true that Government have finally decided on the transfer, it is the duty of all Indians and the people of Aden in particular to resist the decision in all legitimate ways.

As an administrative act on the part of the authorities in Whitehall this transfer of an integral part of the Indian Empire to the Colonial Office would be sheer daylight robbery.

Trade, Trade, Trade!

In his speech at the "Bombay" Dinner, Sir Samuel Hoare offered counsel of perfection to his listeners by telling them to cease political wrangling and keep politics out of business and business out of politics. We suggested then that he would have done better to have addressed these words of advice to his own friends in Britain, who are putting obstacles in the way of India's freedom. While Lord Lloyd is writing to the Press that if the Bombay Municipal Corporation continues to be autonomous, as it was when he was in Bombay, and refuses to buy Empire goods such an attitude will not encourage British traders to support the "much wider measures of autonomy" proposed in the White Paper, a "Calcutta" Dinner is held in London and speaker after speaker harps on British trade interests in India and the special privileges which they have been enjoying and must continue to enjoy by reason of their belonging to the rulisg race.

HOME OF DIEHARDS.

Calcutta is the home of British Diehards in India and the speeches delivered at the "Calcutta" Dinner were in the approved Anglo-Indian style. The anxiety of more intelligent British Diehards now is that India should not reject the White Paper and the fake constitution which it envisages, for they are aware that there is no substance of freedom in it, that it gives no real power to the people, that the safeguards it contains give more powers to the Governors and the Viceroy than any single man ever possessed in civilised times.

The Chairman of the "Calcutta" Dinner paid lip sympathy to the necessity of a political advance in India and deprecated any going back on the British "pledges". India has become accustomed to broken pledges and a few more will do no harm. But these attempts to boost the White Paper, which contains more of safeguards than freedom, are nauseous. The Chairman was good enough to lay special stress on three points, which he said must be embodied in the constitution in "clear unambiguous terms."

INDIANS' PRIVILEGE.

The first was that "Law and Order" must be maintained—which in practice means reservation of it under the personal and autocratic control of Governors. Secondly, the British trading rights which they had been enjoying in India in the past must be assured them for all time, which again means that these traders must have special, privileged position, which even the children of the soil do not possess. It also signifies that their unnatural monopoly should continue undisturbed, while Indians are playing at "Swaraj".

The last condition was that the financial position of the Government of India must be "secured." This implies that 80 per cent. of the Indian revenue must be handed over to the Governors and Viceroy who will spend it in any manner they like, without the least check. All that the Indians can and must do is to enjoy the privilege of meeting the increasing demands of the tax collectors for the benefit of the rulers.

And for the commutation of all this. Indians are assured the co-operation of British Merchants in India towards achieving the great "goal of Federation and self-government in India, coupled with the protection of many creeds and races." We are amazed that the speaker was not ashamed of his own hypocrisy, or that he should expect Indians to take him at his own valuation.

This is the attitude of a trader, but Sir George Rankin's speech was still more injudicious and quite unbecoming to the high office he held as the Chief Justice of Bengal. He said that there was a "roaring trade of crime all over the Province." We are disgusted that a high Indian judicial officer should have been guilty of this misrepresentation.

Press Views

An Odious Bill

We cannot congratulate either the Bombay Government or the Bombay Legislative Council which appointed the Select Committee or the Select Committee itself on the way in which the Whipping Bill is being proceeded with. In spite of protests, the Government persisted in introducing it in the Council and the members of the Legislative Council, who were obviously in a panicky frame of mind after the communal riots, were persuaded to agree that some strong measures were necessary in order to check the evil. The Select Committee however, dealt with the measure in a manner which calls for condemnation. It has recommended the extension and operation of the Bill to other places in the Bombay Presidency than the capital city in case of need.—"Hindu."

Must Think Twice

Mahatma Gandhi's statement leaves little doubt that he advised a suspension because in spite of his firm faith in the 'principle' of civil disobedience, he felt that there was something fundamentally wrong with the campaign as it was being carried on. He even used the word 'demoralized.' Does that not show clearly Mahatma Gandhi had ordered the suspension more on the merits of the movement than to oblige the Government by giving it yet another chance, which it had not asked for and, which it has contemptuously spurned. If the merits of the movement demanded its suspension Congress leaders will certainly have to think twice before they order a resumption.—"People."

Anti-Slavery Movement

The British Government also should now have realised that the movement is not actuated by any political motive, though its success must have political results that will be welcome to every Englishman, who has not altogether forgotten his own country's history. The Harijan movement is the greatest anti-slavery movement in human history and its final results will not be less profound than the Bolshevik Revolution in Russia. It is easy to lose the wood for the trees and it is not improbable that unimaginative men dressed in brief authority may fear discomfort for themselves and seek to obstruct the emancipation of long-suffering humanity, equal in number to the entire population of Great Britain. But, let us hope they will not.—"Indian Express."

No More Segregation

One happy feature of the quinquennial report of the Punjab Education Department recently published, is the marked progress made in the education of Harijans. The number of Harijan boys receiving instruction increased by 18,320 during the period under review, ending 1931-32. Of these, only a little over three thousand attended special schools intended exclusively for the Depressed Classes. We are gratified to find that Harijan boys in the Punjab are finding it more and more possible to go to ordinary schools. The Hartog Committee definitely recommended that no restriction or bar sinister should be placed on Harijan children to enter the same schools where caste Hindu children go, and that, they should receive equal treatment. We hope that in keeping with the spirit of the time, all Provincial Governments will either abolish the separate Harijan schools or convert them into ordinary schools, open both to caste Hindu and Harijan pupils.—"Hindustan Times."

Threats Won't Do

Mahatma Gandhi, on his visit to Manchester, during the second Round Table Conference said that, if India's political ambitions were not burked by Great Britain and her industries had the scope to develop in the manner that every self-governing country's industries have, he would guarantee preference to Britain in India's import trade. We fail to conceive of a fairer bargain than that. It is not too late for Sir Samuel to take his own advice and "get away from headlines, phrases and sensational perorations and get down to facts and consider quietly, cautiously, dispassionately how the problems may be met." He can avail of Mahatmaji's overture of peace and secure the future of British trade by conciliating the most influential party in the country, remembering that history does not record of any market being secured by a chronic flourish of the big stick.—"Swarajya."

PLIGHT OF CO-OPERATIVE MOVEMENT

What Are The Remedies?

I

(By S. G. WARTY.)

The present position of the co-operative movement in the Bombay Presidency, has become a major problem with the public as well as with the Government of Bombay. Those who have been in charge of its working, have made such a mess of it and have brought it to such a plight that it has rightly become a source of anxiety to all interested in the movement, except to those whose only interest lies in exploiting the organisation under its popular name for their own ends.

The Thomas Committee which had an opportunity recently of examining the position of the movement, had figures placed before them in evidence, which inevitably led them to conclude, that the present position was "an extremely disquieting one", next that its financial position for several years past has been steadily deteriorating, and thirdly that the movement has ceased to a great extent to be co-operative in character.

No sensible person can quarrel with these findings. If 48 per cent of the arrears at the present moment are unauthorized, is not the position extremely disquieting? If the percentage of such arrears has been steadily rising since 1918-19, has not the movement steadily deteriorated? And if the societies rely more and more on the unusual powers given by the law to the Government to collect dues on their behalf by summary process, have they not to a great extent lost their co-operative character?

WHAT IS CO-OPERATIVE CHARACTER?

There still seems to exist however, some doubt in certain minds as to the precise meaning of "co-operative character". The primary object of the co-operative credit movement is to pool and capitalise the honesty of poor men, who separately can offer no recognisable security to the lender.

So long as the members of a society feel that the failure of any of them will not recoil on the heads of other members, but will be made good by the summary powers of collection vested in the Collector, they will inevitably cease to exercise that care in granting loans which is the fundamental condition of their success. The moment the security for the loan is transferred to his tangible assets, the whole movement degenerates into a system of financing on a commercial and non-co-operative basis. This important point about co-operation, no genuine co-operator can afford to ignore.

WHO IS RESPONSIBLE?

It is beside the point here as to who is responsible for bringing the movement to its present disquieting state. It is sufficient to note that, even when the percentage of unauthorised arrears was only 10 per cent. the late Mr. Otto Rothfield as Registrar, sounded a grave note of warning in his annual report, stating his opinion that any

(Early news on page 5.)

Frankly Speaking

EXPLOITING IGNORANCE.

The British people's ignorance of the Indian situation is notorious and the Tory Die-hards are exploiting it to the full.

The "Daily Mail" points out that out of 109 Conservative Associations that have adopted any resolutions on the White Paper proposals 81 have declared against the proposals as involving the abandonment of India.

If there are many in Britain who believe such a silly interpretation of the White Paper, the sooner they can be induced to abandon India, the better for her.

Even if the Die-hards should succeed in wrecking the White Paper scheme, few in India will shed tears.

It is rumoured that the controversy between the Baldwinites and the Churchillites might lead to a general election very soon. That will not concern Indians much as there is little real difference between one British party and another, so far as India is concerned.

TRAGIC SPECTACLE.

Sir John Simon's reply in the Commons, to a question whether any fresh negotiations had been entered into with Russia since the imposition of the Russian embargo, shows that he has not learnt anything by his experience all these weeks.

British papers are still full of complaints from manufacturers of British machine tools that they have been heavy sufferers owing to the Russian embargo on their goods. This will swell the number of unemployed substantially.

Sir John's reply given in his usual arrogant manner to the Soviet—but he can lick the "Japanese jackboot", as a British paper would put it,—proves his unfitness for the high office which he occupies.

He is content to Make England suffer, because he wants Russia that to suffer, and it is not his business if that gives a fillip to British unemployment.

The new convert to Toryism is really the most tragic spectacle in the Commons.

AS THEY SOW.

Germany's bankrupt finances have not been improved by Nazi incursion into politics. Dr. Schact told foreign bankers that Germany's currency coverage in gold and foreign currencies had dropped to eight per cent. and that further withdrawals would result in catastrophic inflation.

Germany has suffered from such inflation before, as also Russia and Austria. Nazis have no programme at all, and they are merely copying the worn out tags of other countries like Russia and Italy. But that does not help them much.

Germany who wants to spend increasing sums on armaments expresses in the same breath her inability to meet her foreign liabilities. Her creditors cannot always be kept at bay, and the increasing lawlessness in Germany is not likely to reassure them about the future.

Foreign countries, like America and Britain, may not care to come to Germany's assistance, for the Nazi excesses have already created a hostile opinion in those countries.

Those who sow the wind must reap the whirlwind.

DISQUIETING FIGURES.

The latest monthly bulletin issued by the Bombay Millowners' Association discloses some disconcerting figures about the import of foreign piecegoods to India.

The bulletin shows that between the fiscal years 1931-32 and 1932-33 the import of foreign cotton yarn has gone up by over 49 per cent. and that of piecegoods by 58 per cent.

The most striking part of the figures is that the import of British grey cloth has gone up by as much as 83 per cent. in the year.

Bengal, Bombay, Sind, Madras and Burma are stated to have equally shared the responsibility for this enormous rise in the imports.

The figures justify our contention that British preference is as much a menace to India as is Japanese dumping.

It is useless to expect Government to reduce British preference or to discriminate against Japan But the Swadeshi propaganda, which seems to have become a little slack, ought to be reinvigorated without any delay.

WASTE OF TIME AND ENERGY.

Dr. Moonje is leading a deputation of ten to London to safeguard Hindu interests before the Joint Parliamentary Committee, in face of the resolution of the Hindu Maha Sabha that the Committee should be boycotted. Sind and the Punjab did not agree with the resolution.

But the persons he is misleading to London belong to Bengal, U. P., Punjab, Madras and C. P. It is strange that the President of the Hindu Maha Sabha should treat his own resolution as a "scrap of paper."

When Dr. Moonje ceased to represent the nation for the sake of a particular community, he was bound to go wrong and his present actions show that he is giving the wrong lead to the Hindu Maha Sabha.

It is not merely a waste of money, but a waste of valuable energy. Swaraj cannot be won by leading deputations to foreign countries. It will have to be won in India, by doing solid work. But that is not Dr. Moonje's metier.

Readers' Views

SUBLIME SUBMISSION

To The Editor of 'The Chronicle'

Sir,—I quite appreciate the letter of "A Citizen" appearing in your issue of the 27th May, on the subject of adulterated foods sold in Bombay.

Your correspondent refers to the many eating houses plying a profitable trade in every part of the City, by selling what undoubtedly is tainted or adulterated foodstuffs. Why this trade is allowed to go on merrily, we shall never be able to find out. So far as I see, the chances are that the gentry plying this trade will not be touched. Periodic disclosures, as that of butter adulteration lately, permits the manufacturers of this vile stuff to snap their figures at what is known as Law.

I remember some years ago, some zealous official discovered the adulteration of ghee by the fat of dead animals of the City. What came of it? Some sort of whitewashing was done and nothing more.

There is one thing that I have noticed for a long time. Anything that affects that health, comfort or convenience of the Indian, which is causing acute distress in any case, generally finds its solution in some kind of explanation or rather absolution of the dilinquent from those who are supposed to protect the public from fraud and deception. If this appears atrociously wicked, then any loophole in the law or regulation is hoisted up and all turn their eyes up to Heaven and thank God that things were not worse.

Take, for instance, the present case of the adulteration of butter when certain dealers were convicted and fined, while the real culprits,—the manufacturers, of the stuff,—escaped as the Magistrate found the law on the matter inoperative against them! I may be very dull of understanding, but it strikes me that I cannot imagine anything so grotesque as a public body, like the Municipality, paying lawyers to frame laws or regulations for protecting the public from fraud and deceit in the supply of its commodities, and this precious legal framework fails to effect the purpose in view!

This is not, however, a solitary instance in which the poor man of this City is habitually victimised. Whichever way he turns he meets hurdles. He hires a shanty for a rental which would procure him a decent room anywhere else in the world. As for his grub, every trader is combined to defraud him.

If he ventures to complain, he has to face an appalling mass of correct procedure to obtain redress, and experience tells him that in the end he will come out second best.

Any other people of this earth, apprised of its foodstuffs being shamefully adulterated would have raised a storm, and would not have rested till the miscreants were severely punished. But what do we find in Bombay? A couple of newspaper articles, lamenting inadequacy of the legal armoury, and that is all. Our conscience is at rest. There is nothing now to prevent the miscreants from pursuing their nefarious trade poisoning our vitals, bringing disease and sickness in our homes, and ruining the physical well-being of our race. So long as the business brought in tons of money to them, nothing else matters. It is grand! It is sublime! A great City gaping helplessly on its victuals under a slow-poisoning process.—Yours, etc.,

"OIL."

SO THIS IS BOMBAY!

To The Editor of "The Chronicle"

Sir,—I notice that in his letter regarding Eating Houses your correspondent "Disgusted" has drawn attention to the condition prevailing at Bellasis Road from the corner of Kemp and Co., to the entrance of the Byculla Club. It is not the first time, Sir that attention has been drawn to the insanitary condition and lawlessness prevailing in that locality though I must say that there are worse places in Bombay than that.

But Bellasis Road, where I reside, is a good example of the neglected condition of Bombay both from a sanitary and Police point of view. How is it that despite many protests (I think people here, have written to the Commissioner of Police about it) nothing has been done to remedy the state of things?

Let me briefly enumerate what they are so that the authorities may judge for themselves whether there is not a sad neglect of their duties to the public.

The footpaths are monopolised the whole day and till very late at night by the customers of many eating houses on that road. Benches have been put on the footpath to accommodate them and there they are served.

Others who are not customers use these benches to while away the time and there is not a moment when the footpath free for the use of pedestrians.

Filth both from the eating houses, and pan shops is thrown on the footpath with the result that not one clean spot is left.

Tamashawallas are always there, where they collect a large number of idlers who watch their performances. One cannot make use of the footpath when this is going on and one must perforce walk in the road amid motor and tram traffic.

The police instead of preventing this, as they should, not only tolerate this encroachment on the road by such idlers but actually enjoy these performances themselves, as constables are often watching the same with great interest.

Others, at the imminent approach of the monsoon, have already erected weather boards so low as to strike one who is not careful in avoiding them. A gentleman, here, has already broken his eyelass by striking against one of these weather boards.

A good number have actually made the foothpaths their bed chamber. Their charpoys are there in permanence. And lastly hawkers invade this footpath as they like and pedestrians have to contend against all these difficulties.

So this is Bombay—Urbs prima in Indis.—Yours, etc.,

P. S.

SIGNIFICANCE OF DREAMS

To the Editor of "The Chronicle."

Sir,—One of your readers has asked for the true significance of dreams. May I give him some explanations?

A French physiologist has described dreams as pure cerebration. That is, the activities of the brain under certain conditions. I think, this explanation is correct. The certain conditions necessary to cause the phenomenon of dreams vary with the condition of the dreamer. That is to say, he may be in sound health, may be suffering from some disorders that predispose to dreams, viz: dyspepsia, circulatory trouble, excitability of the nervous system, toxic products in the blood as during fevers or under narcotics, etc.

It is explained that the brain acts as a camera and is constantly receiving external impressions. Under normal conditions these may not be developed; but under such abnormal conditions as at ove-stated clear or blurred developments of the recorded brain pictures may develop, hence the dream.

Sometimes, as under fevers or narcotics, the picture may be distorted, exaggerated and confining; at other times it may be clear enough to impress the dreamer with a sense of reality.

The question that dreams have often been realised can be easily explained. Not to mention the question of coincidence which is, of course, quite possible, most dreamers have, some time or other meditated over the subject of their dreams. As Freud explains, the dream often takes the form of an image apparently unconnected with the subject of the dreamer. Yet, its connection can be established on careful investigation.

Many people believe that there is a mystical meaning in dreams. This is an old story to which science gives no support. Personally, I do not believe in dreams. Another remarkable thing with regard to dreams which, in my opinion, proves the impression theory is that events of our youth are dreamt less and less as we grow older and ultimately are no longer vivid and realistic, but occasionally, they do recur as a blurred and confused reminder of things we had noticed in our youth.—Yours etc.,

"A PHYSICIN."

Why Need They Rule Well?

Natural Lovers Of Despotism Indian Princes Have No Incentive To Reform

To the Editor of "The Chronicle"

Sir.—Under the heading "The Press Views" in the same issue of the "Chronicle" of the 26th instant extracts have been given from the "Indian Express" under the heading "Warning From Alwar" and that from the "Swaraja" under "The Only Way". Both these do not give new view of the situation.

In the first place, from what is known of the Indian States, one would naturally presume that the idea of Federation is one of the many sporting items with the Indian Princes. They are with federation because they are not without it. And they will be the last (even though they may be free agents) to send qualified and responsible representatives to the Central Legislature I hold ni brief for the Political Residents in the States, but the chances are that the nominees of the Residents are likely to be better qualified to represent the Indian States than those of the Indian princes.

Even the most "Zabardast" Political Officer is far more constitutional by his very training, bent of mind and surroundings than a Prince with very liberal ideas. It is well known that the best of the educated Princes never relish any difference of opinion, much less any criticism. With their inherent weaknesses overweighing them, they have to be the pawns in the game which the Government of India or their Agents play for them.

In days gone by, there was a school of thought on the Bombay sie that as the Indian Princes ani their States are the remnants of the past glory of India thy should be preserved and if posible perpetuated and as instances of that zeal one has to reca the trial of the ex-Gaekwar Mahar Rao for whose defence a wel-known leader of Poona offerd to raise by subscription a sui of a lakh of rupees if the Baoda administration was not proared to meet the cost. Similay the late Mr. Tilak and Prof. Agrkar ran their pen against one of heir own community, Dewan Bare, to defend the Prince of Kolapur.

ince then much water has run unr the bridge and very few, if an are left to admire the princel order. "Because they cannotbe mended let them be ended by heir own acts" was the remark of patriotic journalist to the wrar of this letter. With all thsad lessons learnt before, the Indn Prince is a natural lover of the despotic form of govnment, otherwise in the admintration, he thinks he will be nowere; his pleasures can never be tisfied, his whims can never be mpered.

Yrs ago I was told of a meeting f two Princes and during thatmeeting they talked of the ever growing discontent amongst theirsubjects (which they put as insulrdination) and their desire to et education: they both agree that they were natural aspirions, yet they opined that they ould ward off the evil day as lg as possible and carried out that policy. One of them who is no more, never encouraged his relations to educate themselves (he would not like them to be Babus as he called the educated); he kept down the landed gentry of the State and never did anything for the betterment of his subjects; his one hobby was army and conscription, he thought, was the panacea for all the ills: The other, despite his tall talk of Federation and activities in the Princes' Chamber from year to year, has practically done nothing to raise the tone of service which is mostly manned by outsiders and he has not yet found a man to hold the high office of his chief minister from his State, though he boasts of reforms during his rule extending over 30 years. There is no education in that State and in the Legislative Council he sits like the proverbial autocrat during the session.

That they are not unmindful of the fate of the autocrats of their own country and Europe is beyond doubt. Both Hindu and Muslim Rulers have studied the fate of the Tsar, the Kaiser and the Khalifa Sultan of Turkey, but they feel that they are secure behind the British bayonets. They full well know that, if the British lion is in the snares they can gnaw the net and set him free, so they are often hiding in his mane. To their own people they can with arrogance say that they rule by divine right and that their order has no questioner. Because there is no public opinion and there can be none, they are safe as long as they please the Resident at their court. The moment they displease him or ignore his command under the garb of advice, we have the instances of Nabha, Indore or Alwar.

Some times Baroda is brushed. Datia can return from his African tour and continue his rule and be praised for it in a vernacular paper in his close vicinity and a petty chief can be warned for misrule and change of Dewans whom he sacks as quickly as one changes his sides while sitting on a sofa. This chief is reported to have said that these warnings he sips like water during his meals.

If they can misrule and yet be secure in their royal seat, why should they rule in the best interests of their people? If they can retain their power for their own selves and their favourites why should they divest themselves of it?—Yours, etc.,

AN INDIAN.

FRONTIER OFFICER FIRED AT

PESHAWAR, May 31.

An unknown person, who has not been arrested, fired three shots at Mr. Wood, District Officer of the Frontier Constabulary at Shabqadar, while he was sleeping at night in a tent on the bank of river Tulandi (Charsadda).

Six more shots were fired at the servants, but none was injured.—A.P.

DUTCH GOVT. FACES ECONOMIC PROBLEM.

HAGUE, May 31.

Formation in interests of economy of new ministry of social affairs to co-ordinate matters connected with such subjects as labour, unemployment, insurance and public health, was announced by Premier Colijn outlining the policy of the new Government with regard to serious problems facing the country.

The Premier said in view of the financial situation it would be necessary to maintain all existing taxation and introduce additional charges such as turnover to the World Economic Confertax, while the Dutch delegation once would be instructed to assist in every way international co operation for which Roosevelt had appealed.—Reuter.

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SAFEGUARDING COTTON TRADE

Altringham's Confidence In Randolph Churchill

(SPECIAL CABLE)

LONDON, May 31.

Following a telephone message from Lancashire Mr. Randolph Churchill has left for Altringham where he may contest bye-election as an Independent Conservative.

There are already three candidates in the field, namely, Sir Edward Grigg, Conservative, Oliver, Liberal, and Hudson, Labour.

Invitation to Mr. Randolph Churchill has been extended by about 20 members of cotton trade, who are desirous of securing a candidate "who will place the interests of trading and commercial community in the forefront when considering further extension of Dominion Status for India".

NEGOTIATIONS FOR RELEASE OF BRITONS FAIL

DARIEN, May 31.

Negotiations for the release of three British Officers have failed.—Reuter.

PLIGHT OF CO-OPERATIVE MOVEMENT

(Continued from page 4.)

mounting up beyond 7-1|2 per cent was a sign of danger. Then again in 1926, I read a paper on the Co-operative movement, under the presidentship of Mr. Collins, the then Registrar, and pointed out that the percentage of arrears which then stood at 15, indicated the crisis that was coming.

In the face of these warnings and also the timely pronouncement of Lord Linlithgow that reckless enthusiasm was a danger to the movement, the representative of the Bombay Provincial Co-Operative Institute, in his evidence tendered to the Agricultural Commission, sounded 'O.K.' and even though the Registrar (Mr. Collins), drew a gloomy picture in his report for 1926-27. And even after the Agricultural Commission expressed its grave misgivings about the soundness of the movement, the leaders remained practically undisturbed.

Thus between the reckless zealot and the "big business" men who were exploiting the movement for their own ends, the movement went 'phut,' and the Thomas Committee have had the courage of reporting that this was so.

WHAT ARE THE REMEDIES?

The movement has now been brought to such a plight that one is almost puzzled as to what really should be done to rehabilitate its credit with the public at large. One thing is clear that it is unsafe to trust it to the guidance of its present leaders, who have shown themselves incapable of directing it on truly co-operative lines.

It appears to me that the Bombay Co-operative Societies Act must be amended, so as to make it difficult for a few people to form themselves into a clique and keep the management of a society in their own hands for any length of time. The responsibility of the managing committee to the general body of shareholders, must be real and not illusory, as at present. Practically the same persons are now returned to the managing committees year after year, because the generality of the shareholders remain indifferent. Suitable provisions should be inserted in the Act which would make elections and responsibility real and also lead to more efficient working.

RECOVERY BY COERCION.

The societies have, for some time, enjoyed the privilege of securing their recoveries as arrears of land revenue. The Collector of a District is empowered to recover by the summary and coercive process whatever arrears are due from a member to a society. This destroys the responsibility of the society at its very base. It is found that the managing committee does not exert itself to the necessary extent to make the recoveries by such methods as the co-operative principle upholds.

Apart from this, the borrower, who is usually the ryot in the village, does not deserve the cruelty of being fleeced by coercive processes when he is already unable even to pay the ordinary land revenue to Government. But the "big business" men who have already introduced capitalism in the co-operative credit movement and are now practically controlling it, are anxious only about their pound of flesh, no matter what the ryot would suffer in the process.

This aspect will be discussed in the second part of this article.

KASHMIR DURBAR'S DETERMINATION

Will Not Allow Agitators To Disturb Peace Of Land

SRINAGAR, May 31.

The Kashmir Durbar has issued the following communique:—

Arrests of two of each of the two parties took place in the early hours of the 30th and 31st and it may be necessary to allow freedom of press and association but they would be failing in their elementary duty if they allowed license to stalk the land making the life of the peaceful worker an impossibility. Lately under the gulse of the right of preaching in certain mosques persons, who are neither Mir Wazis nor Maulvies, have started agitation that has disturbed the city. The agitation has caused two deaths and also in injuries affrays which have resulted in and damage to property.

There is nothing but personal aggrandisement behind the activities of those who are responsible for actively promoting the spirit of hooliganism. It has been forcibly borne in on the Administration by responsible and stable elements of the city that no peace between the two sides is possible unless the persons who are working for their own ends are taken away from the scene of their activities.

DARBAR'S DETERMINATION.

It is clearly realised by all those who have been in touch with the Authorities of the State that the Kashmir Government, while forced to take action in the interests of maintaining law and order, are determined to see that there is no deflection from the policy adopted so far and laid down for the future for implementing the recommendations of the Glancy Commission. At the moment of telegraphing the situation is quiet, but troops have been posted in the city as a measure of precaution.—A. P.

INSTITUTE OF STENOGRAPHERS

Formal Opening At Calcutta Y. M. C. A

(From A Correspondent.)

CALCUTTA, May 30.

The All-India Institute of Stenographers was formally declared open before a large and representative gathering on last Saturday, at the Y.M.C.A. premises under the presidency of the Hon'ble Mr. Justice M. N. Mukherjee. Message of good wishes received from all over the country were read.

Mr. P. D'Abrew, Chairman of the Organizing Committee, in the course of his inaugural address, said that although the actual establishment of the Institute had fallen to the lot of Calcutta enthusiasts, it was not meant o belong to any individual of group of individuals or to any province of provinces but to stenographers in India as a body. The Institute would try to bring about an atmosphere of good-will and mutual understanding between the employer and the stenographer.

Supplementary speeches on the different aspects of work ahead were made by prominent stenographers.

CHAIR'S TRIBUTE.

The Chairman in his concluding remarks paid a handsome tribute to the work of stenographers and said that it was a very brilliant idea thought of by the organizers which deserved the support of all public minded people. He expressed his desire to become a well wisher of the Institute.

With a vote of thanks to the chair the meeting terminated.

HOBBS SHOWS GREAT SKILL

Pataudi Fails To Save Worcester

LONDON, May 30.

Hobbs, exhibiting wonderful footwork and stroke play for 6-1|2 hours, revealed his great skill in the fullest degree. He hit in all seventeen boundaries.

Hopwood gave a varied display, and hit one 6 and nine boundaries. Paynter played a forcing innings and scored mainly through off and straightdriving. Fourteen 4's were included in his score.

The Nawab of Pataudi in his first appearance to-day failed to save Worcester from defeat. He scored 13 in the first innings, and two in the second.—Reuter's Special.

A public meeting of citizens of Bagalkot was held on Monday, when a resolution congratulating Mahatmaji on his successfully passing through the ordeal of fast was passed.

Schools Committee Menace To Human Progress

Atuya Begum Exposes Callous Irresponsibility In Face Of Scandalous Conditions

To The Editor of "The Chronicle."

Sir.—A complaint regarding the totally neglected condition of the Urdu Schools was sent by the Local Committee, "C" Ward, to the Schools Committee on the 19th of January, 1933, to which a reply has come only now. The reply ignores completely the defects pointed out to them and cursorily waives off the responsibility of looking into the matter and trying to remedy the evils existing, mixing up the details of the boys' and girls' schools, ignoring all the important suggestions made by the Local Committee, "C" Ward, by winding up with the following sentences:

"Municipal Nizampura Urdu Boys' and Girls' School.—Out of a staff of ten teachers, six are trained and three are qualified. The teachers have been advised to pay more attention to the general cleanliness of the children.

"Municipal Gogari Moholla Urdu Boys' and Girls' Schools.—In spite of the best efforts suitable, as well as economical, accommodation is not available for the schools in that locality. It is hoped that your Local Committee will try and find out such accommodation and report it to me.—Sd. Secretary, Schools Committee."

The irresponsible and callous reply displays the careless attitude of the Schools Committee in ignoring facts. First of all, the training institution is in such a bad way that it is not capable of producing decent and educated trained ladies of good families capable of teaching. Secondly, the course of curriculum and syllabus does not admit sensible work either for the child or the teacher. Thirdly, the location of the schools is incidentally in filthy chawls. The Schools Committee will have to be convinced that the basis of business is education, the barometer of business is culture, and the background of business is knowledge; that, education is the eternal debt of the adulthood to youth, that the purpose of education is giving the young people the fullest possible equipment of useful, practical, civilized ideas and methods of thinking, acting and behaving.

The Schools Committee has not the high mentality to appreciate this serious sentiment, and much less do they care or know how to bring about a revolution in our education system. The carelessness with which the grave question is handled from year to year has resulted in a decay of intellectual and spiritual starvation, and the Schools Committee to-day is a menace to human progress.

The Schools Committee is supposed to be controlled by the City Corporation. The Educational Reforms Circle sent a resolution, which was discussed in the Corporation in the beginning of May, accounts of which appeared in the "Chronicle" and the "Times" on Friday, 5th May, 1933. The amazing attitude was adopted by Mr. Boman Behram of hostility and the more surprising and the irresponsible statement made by Mrs. Sukhtankar that the Urdu Schools were not not so bad as pictured.

The farcical side of the question is that the Visitors' Books in Urdu Schools showed blank sheets from these two, who had apparently never visited any school, or even if they did, their standard of education was so low that they persuaded the House not even to record the complaint. Further, they had no respect even for those who appealed for some justice in the matter, and particularly for Mr. Talpade, a Corporator and a member of the Schools Committee and the Chairman of the Local "C" Ward, who maintains that he visited the schools and found them in an extremely bad way. No regard and respect was paid to his words.

I have been in the Local Committee for the past several months, and each time we met, we have forwarded bitter complaints about the totally neglected conditions. The Schools Committee takes months to reply, and when the reply does come, it is of the character as stated above.

It is evident that, in spite of the repeated and forceful attacks from all quarters, the Schools Committee and Corporation are devoid of comprehension and feeling to discern and provide against such invasions.

But, INDIA CANNOT WAIT. The masses have long suffered from this meagre, ill-equipped system of education handled by inacademic, inefficient people, who have nothing—not even a reputation to lose—a system that has lowered the whole level of home and life, and has had its reaction upon personal and National Character.—Yours, etc.,

ATIYA BEGUM.

May 29.

GOD HAS ANSWERED NATION'S PRAYERS

Rajah Sees In Mahatma's Triumph Divine Approval Of His Mission

MADRAS, May 29.

Rao Bahadur M. C. Rajah, M.L.A. has issued the following statement:—

"It is a matter of profound thankfulness that Mahatmaji has come out safe and unscathed from the fiery ordeal through which he has chosen to pass during the past three weeks. It is not only a proof of his marvellous vitality due to his simplicity of life and physical self-discipline through a long course of years but also to his possessing spiritual powers conferred on him as a close devotee of Sree Narayana in all his trials. It is also an answer to the prayers of the Indian people and of all good people throughout the world. It is God's seal of approval upon the social work he has been led to undertake on behalf of the down-trodden classes. It is a new lease of life given to him to go forth to fight like a valiant knight against social oppression and social exclusiveness. It is a renewed opportunity given to him to embargo his programme and to break the fetters of narrow-minded injustice which prevent the various communities in the country to co-operate with one another for common welfare.

His recovery from the fast is a favour shown not only to him but to our people whom he has happily christened "Harijans" a God's people.

SOCIAL REVOLUTION.

We pray that he will devote himself wholly to the elevation of our community and to adjusting the relations between our community and other communities in the land.

The Poona Pact is a merely the beginning of a social evolution, and it requires to be implemented in a thousand ways. We trust he will be like a powerful engine from which social electricity will circulate throughout the country and which will not only correct abuses, but initiate and carry through beneficient measures producing abiding results and making India a paradise of social justice."—A. P.

FREE FIGHT OVER WOMAN

Number Of Arrests Affected At Multan

MULTAN, May 31.

Quarrel over a woman led to a free fight between two parties of Muslims near the Railway station resulting in a number on either side being seriously injured.

About 20 persons armed with with lathis, knives and small axes were involved in the melee and out of seven admitted of the hospitals, one has died and the condition of another is precarious.

A number of arrests have been made.—A. P.

FRENCH LAWN TENNIS.

PARIS, May 31.

Jack Crawford, Australian Champion, and Peggy Scriven, a 22 year old unofficial British entry, won mixed doubles in the French Lawn Tennis Championships beating British holders, Perry and Nuthall, 6|2, 6|3 in the final.

One of the few American entrants, Frank Shields was surprisingly beaten in the fourth round of men's singles by Frenchmen Boussus 6|3, 6|2, 2|6, 6|4.—Reuter.

REHEARSING MUTINY?

Hostile Body Of Armed Indians Attacked Britons!

MUCH MISUSED PHOTOGRAPH

Hoare Assures Die-Hard No Such Thing Happened And Tells Facts

(Special Cable.)

LONDON, May 31.

In the House of Commons Mr. Cedric Drewe asked for information with regard to the recent incident in Lucknow in which a hostile body of armed Indians threatened to attack British residents.

Sir S. Hoare replied: "So far as I am aware no such incident occurred. The impression that there has been such an incident originated, I believe, in a photograph illustrating an article published recently by a member of the India League Delegation which visited India last year. This photograph was actually taken on the occasion of the distribution of food and blankets to poor during the tour of the Prince of Wales in India in 1921.

Since then it has appeared with various descriptions in various countries. For example, it appeared, in foreign paper as gathering of untouchables at a meeting to support Mr. Gandhi's campaign for abolishing untouchability.

I believe there is deficiency of genuine picture of anti-British demonstrations just as there is also shortage of genuine accounts of police excesses in India and that ingenuity is resorted to in both cases."

DUST STORM AND RAIN IN SIMLA

SIMLA, May 31.

After three days of bright and sunny weather, there was a change in Simla this afternoon, when there was a dust storm followed by rains and hailstorm indicative of the possibility of the early advent of the monsoon.

This, however, did not interfere with the Viceroy's staff polo tournament, which concluded at Annandale at 6 p.m. when "The Optimists'" beat "Aiguillettes" by four goals to three.—A. P.

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FURTHER ADVANCE FORESHADOWED

New Orleans Up By 25 Points

Yesterday Being Memorial Day No Business Was Transacted In The New York Market

NEW ORLEANS.

Bombay, May 31.

The announcement of the American Government to enforce a 25 per cent reduction in acreage vide provisions of Farm Relief Bill has created a fresh incentive in New Orleans market. A good deal of business was executed and the market ruled active and cheerful throughout. Prices advanced by nearly a quarter of a cent July and October contracts closing finally at 9.38+.22 and 9.58+.23. The spot market also improved by 25 points and finished at 9.35+.25.

LIVERPOOL COTTON.

Supported by scattered buying on the part of local as well as Foreign Houses, the Liverpool Cotton market opened with steady tone trading for July contract having been started at 5.97, five points higher than the previous closing level. Confidence is strongly gaining grounds for a further rise in prices of all commodities. Latest cable advices from America emphasising the decision of the Government to enforce a 25 per cent reduction in acreage stimulated the buying activity of speculators and operators who thronged into the market with enormous purchasing orders totally repelling the reports of fair weather and crop progress. Consequently prices achieved a sharp advance of nearly 16 points. The market ruled active and cheerful throughout and the undertone remains quite healthy. Finally it closed at a net rise of 16 points July contract standing at 6.08+.16. The spot market advanced by nine points and nished at 6.30+.09.

EAST INDIAN.

Following the advance in the other markets the East Indian market also evinces considerable activity during its session yesterday and a fair amount of business was turned out. July and October contracts closed at a rise of 15 points to 5.46 and 5.51 respectively.

EGYPTIAN.

An adpance of 13 to 11 points was effected in the Egyptian Section Sakel and Upper July having been finally quoted at 8.15+.13 and 7.24+.11.

ALEXANDRIAN.

The market displayed a firm tone yesterday and there was a good turn out Sakel July and Upper June closed at 15.15+.14 and 12.96+.12.

TELEGRAHIC ADVICES

The following cable advices have been received by the undermentioned firms from their foreign friends:—

Messrs. Patel Brothers:

Liverpool: Scattered buying, less offering, end of the month 11.02 a.m. trade fixing call sales.

Liverpool: Latest cables America foreshadow further material advance.

Messrs. Devkaran Nanjee and Co.—

Liverpool: Market active, Prices advanced steadily. There is no disposition to sell short. The feeling in favour of higher prices is increasing. Our opinion is that the market will continue to advance.

Liverpool: Market continues to reflect in anticipation developments Washington regarding financial and Farm Relief measures. Apparent Washington determined put prices higher.

Liverool: Market derived new stimulus from American cables reporting Washington considering leasing 25 per cent present agreage out of production. Favourable weather crop advices completely ignored.

MARKET OPINION

With heavy fixing by trade, supported by speculative buying the Liverpool and New York markets continued strong. In view of the tariff truce and the American Government's control over the Dollar, the fear of any material depreciation of the dollar has been allayed.

According to our latest American advices Mr. Gob, the newly appointed Government cotton administrator, is touring the cotton belt and making enquiries whether farmers are willing to abandon the already cultivated area to the extent of 25 per cent in exchange for cash bonus and his report is expected to be submitted to the Secretary of Agriculture within 10 days. Mr. Wallace, the Secretary of Agriculture, states that the Government is considering allocating 150 million dollars against reduction of acreage in order to maintain prices from 10 to 12 cents.

As mentioned by us a week ago, in the face of Government's determination to raise prices to around 12 cents, it is impudent to oppose the market one statistics at such times have proved time and again a poor guide.

We strongly advise purchases on any setbacks and especially new crop Broach which we consider the best purchase.

Messrs. Thos. Smith and Co.)

Messrs. Sarupchand Prithiraj have received the following cables from their foreign friends under yesterday's date: —

Liverpool: Market continues reflect anticipation developments Washington regarding financial and Farm Relief measures; apparent Washington determined put prices up.

Latest advices America foreshadow further material advance.

Cotton—looks higher but think market technically long; Manchester reports better; recommend buying on reactions.

Wheat—expect exporting countries to recommend decrease in acreage and consequent advance in price.

Rubber—think good chance some restriction scheme going through.

Market active, prices advancing steadily; there is no disposition to sell short; the feeling in favour of higher prices is increasing; our opinion is that the market will continue to advance.

Messrs. Breul and Co. have received the following cable from their New York friends:—

"Considering statistical position and crop prospects would consider present prices high enough, but administration committed to higher commodity price and believe will use every expedient to accomplish this end."

NEW YORK COTTON.

New York, May 30.

New York Cotton.—Closed.

NEW ORLEANS.

New York, May 30

July	9.33
October	9.58
Middling Spot	9.35

NEW YORK COTTON DAILY STATISTICS.

New York, May 30.

New York Cotton Daily Statistics.—Closed.

LIVERPOOL COTTON.

Liverpool, May 30.

10-10 a.m. To-day's Quotations Closing

May 1933		6.10+.15
June 1933		6.07+.14
July 1933	6.00	6.08+.16
August 1933		6.07+.15
September 1933		6.07+.15
October 1933	6.01	6.08+.15
November 1933		6.08+.14
December 1933		6.11+.16
January 1934	6.04	6.12+.15
February 1934		6.14+.16
March 1934	6.07	6.16+.16
April 1934		6.17+.16
May 1934		6.19 .15
Middling Spot		6.30 .09

EGYPTIAN COTTON.

Liverpool, May 30.

Sakellaridis May 1933	8.08+.08
July 1933	8.15+.13
October 1933	8.26+.14
November 1933	8.33+.14
January 1934	8.39+.14
March 1934	8.47+.14
May 1934	8.54 .14
F.G.F. Spot	8.46 .09

INDIAN COTTON.

Liverpool, May 30.

BROACH:—	
Fully Good (Good Staple)	5.37+.12
Fine (Good Staple)	5.49+.12
Superfine (Good Staple)	5.61+.12
OOMRA:—	
Good (No. 1 Staple)	5.37+.12
Fine (No. 1 Staple)	5.52+.12
Choice (No. 1 Staple)	5.67+.12
BENGAL:—	
Good	4.63+.12
Fine	4.73+.12
Superfine	4.83 .12
SCINDE:—	
Good	4.73+.12
Fine	4.83+.12
Superfine	3.93+.12

LONDON PRODUCE.

London, May 30.

Wheat Rozario Santa Fe Parcels—
Sellers 23/3 June.
Wheat Barletta Russo, Parcels—
Paid £ Buyers 23/1-1/2 June.
Wheat South Australian Parcels—
Sellers 26 June.

JAVA SUGAR—LONDON MARKET.

London, May 30.

Java Sugar, Fine White Dutch Standard No. 25 C & F Calcutta—
May-June per cwt. 7/6-3/4 sellers
C & F Bombay—
May-June per cwt. 7/6-3/4 sellers
C & F Karachi—
May-June per cwt. 7/6-3/4 sellers.

COFFEE NEW YORK MARKET—

New York, May 30.

Closed.

LONDON METALS.

London, May 30.

Copper Braziers £50 1/2
Yellow Metal £40 3/4
Spelter hard Indian brands £15 3/4
Corrugated sheets 24 Gauge £16
Tin English Ingots £200.

SEEDS.

London, May 30.

Cottonseed, Bombay (Hull)
C I F ton—
No offers.
Castorseed Bombay (Hull)
C I F ton—
Sellers £11:2:6 May-June.
Rapeseed Toria, Hull-Continent, ton—
Sellers £11:7:6 June.

Paid £10:0:0 May-June.
Linseed Bombay (London) ton—
Sellers £11:15:0 May-June.

LINSEED OILS.

London, May 30.

Linseed Oil naked London per cwt—
Paid 19-9 June.
Linseed Oil naked London per cwt—
Sellers 20/4-1/2 Sep-Dec.

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Bombay, May 31.

The following rates prevailed in the Market on 31st day of May 1933

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5-30	220/8
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Lowest	219/4

THE SEEDS TRADERS ASSOCIATION.

Bombay, May 31.

Market Quotations.

Castorseeds Delivery May Clearing Rs 29/10
Castorseeds Delivery September Opening Rs. 31/9 Highest Rs. 31/12/6 Lowest Rs. 31/7/6 Closing Rs. 31/10 Clearing Rs 31/10
Groundnut Seeds May Clearing Rs. 32/
Groundnut Seeds Delivery August Opening Rs. 34/8/6 Highest Rs. 34/11 Lowest Rs. 34/2 Closing Rs. 34/8 Clearing Rs. 34/8

LONDON RUBBER.

London, May 30.

Smoked sheets standard ribbed lb. Spot—
Sellers 3-13/32.

MONEY MARKET

OPENING EXCHANGE QUOTATIONS

Bombay, May 31

B C RATE—
T T and D D 1/6
LONDON BANKS—
Selling T T and D D 1/6 1/32
Selling T T 1/6 1/32 to August
Selling T T 1/6 Sept/Oct
Selling T T 1/5 31/32 Nov/Dec
Buying T T 1/6 3/32
Buying D D 1/6 3/32
Buying 3 mos 1/6 5/32 May/June
NEW YORK B C RATE—
T T 336 1/2 nominal
NEW YORK BANKS—
Selling T T 334 1/2 nominal
Buying T T 331 1/2 nominal
PARIS BANKS—
Selling D D 636
Buying D D 646
AMSTERDAM BANKS—
Selling D D 62
JAPAN BANKS—
Selling T T 82 1/4 nominal
Buying 60 days 80 nominal
HONGKONG BANKS—
Selling D D 93 3/4
SHANGHAI BANKS—
Selling D D 84 3/4
SINGAPORE BANKS—
Selling D D 155 3/4
JAVA BANKS—
Selling D D 62 1/4
BERLIN BANKS—
Selling D D 106 3/4
CROSS RATE—
New/York/London closed 30th instant
Shanghai/London 1/3 31st instant
Japan/London 1/2 3/4 31st instant
London/Paris 84.96 30th instant
London/Belgium 23.98 30th instant
London/Switzerland 17.29 30th instant
London/Italy 64.37 30th instant
London/Berlin 14.37 30th instant
London/Holland 8.29 1/2 30th instant
London/Stockholm 19.51 1/2 30th instant
London/New York 3.99 30th instant
Tone of Sterling Exchange:—Quiet.
Gold £6-3-3 29th instant £6-3-8 30th instant
Silver London ready 18 15/16 29th instant 18 15/16 30th instant
Silver London forward 19 29th instant 19 30th instant
Silver New York ready 34 3/4 29th instant; closed 30th instant
London discounts 3 mos 1/2 per cent 29th instant 1/2 per cent 30th instant
London discounts 6 mos 13/16 per cent 29th instant 13/16 per cent 30th instant
Imperial Bank Rate 3½ per cent
Bank of England Rate 2 per cent
Money: Call 1 per cent.
3 mos 1 per cent
6 mos 2 per cent
Tone: Easy

LONDON EXCHANGES.

London, May 30.

T. T. London on:—

Berlin	14.39-1/2
Amsterdam	8.30
Brussels	23.99
Madrid	39.18
Milan	64.37
Berne	17.32
Paris	84.96
Prague	112.25
New York Closing Cross Rate	3.99-1/8

BOMBAY GOLD

A Steady Market

Bombay, May 31.

Gold prices in Bombay ruled quiet but steady this morning. Against previous close of Rs. 30|8|6, gold Jeth-Vayda opened at Rs. 30-8-3-1/2 and ruled steady at midday. Several lots changed hands around this level but the prices were stationary around the opening level. Later small fluctuations were noticed on receipts of Franc rate cable. However the fluctuations were insignificant. The rates at 5-30 p.m. were as under:—

	Rs.	a.	p.
Ready	30	8	0
Jeth	30	8	6
Asadh	30	8	3
Jeth Tejimandi	0	5	0
Asadh Tejimandi	0	12	0
Sovereign Ready	19	10	0

LONDON SILVER.

London, May 30.

Silver:—Market closed Quiet.

Spot	18-15/16
Forward	19

LONDON GOLD.

London, May 30

Gold Bars Fine per oz. £6-3-8.

BOMBAY PRODUCE

Profit-Taking

Bombay, May 31.

Considerable profit-taking was visible in Linseed and Wheat Markets. Opening was firm but thereafter owing to lack of support and continuous selling support prices ruled easy to some-extent during noon time. Linseed September settlement opened at Rs. 6-12-3 and declined to Rs. 6-11-3. Wheat September opened at Rs. 5-2-0 and declined to Rs. 5/13. Later, however, the prices improved on scattered buying. The rates at 5-30 p.m. were as under:—

	Rs.	a.	p.
Linseed May	6	4	6
Linseed September	6	11	9
Wheat May	5	1	0
Wheat September	5	0	6
Tejimandi Linseed Sept.	0	10	9
Tejimandi Wheat Sept.	0	8	0

LINSEED.

London, May 30.

Linseed Calcutta (London) ton—
Sellers £11:8:9 May-June.
Linseed La Plata C I F Hull ton—

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BOMBAY STOCK EXCHANGE

In sympathy with a rise in raw Cotton values the share market opened strong. As to-day was the last day fir adjustment of June outstandings at these higher levels, sellers appeared and rates eased all round. Bombay Dyeings were, however, an exception and closed at 791/4 after touching 794/6. Fazuls improved to 355 to close at 353/2. Andhras declined to 1372/8, Powrs found sellers at

ACTIVE SHARES AT A GLANCE.

Bombay, May 31.

Bombay Dyeing 795; 90; 93; 90; 91.
Century 255; 51; 53; 51.
Central India 336; 31; 32.
Colaba 82; 81.
Fazal 357; 51; 56; 53.
New Great 135; 33.
Khatau 162; 60; 61.
Pearl 185; 86; 83; 84.
Gwalior 247; 39; 42; 44.
Shahabad 262; 61; 62.
Andhra Valley 1380; 77; 72.
Bombay Burma Contry. 451; 43; 50; 45; 46.

931/4 In Cements Bundls were scarce at 22/12 for June due to a heavy short interest and the budli at the close narrowed down to half anna. Shahabads were done at 262/8, Bombay Burmas fluctuated widely. At one time went down to 443/12 advanced to 452/8 and finished at 446/4, Steel ordys moved round 50, Deferreds closed at 213/12.

TEXTILE MILLS

Bombay, May 30.

Face Value	Names.	Rs as.
100	Ahm Advance	322-8
500	Bom Cotton	N 40-0
250	Bombay Dyeing	791
250	Bradbury	90
100	Century	251
100	Central India	332
	Colaba	81-14
110	Coorla	110 0
	Crescent	56
250	Currimbhoy	50
250	David	60 0
250	Dawn	465
1 F	E Sassoon	0-3½
100	Elphinstone	2 0
250	Fazal	353
250	Laxmi	850
100	Madhowji	7 8
250	Madras United	82 8
1000	Morarji	490-0
250	Model	61-4
50	Mysore	102-8
250	New Great	133
	Jo Osmanshahi	N 81 8
150	Pabani	94
100	Pinlay	95 0
1000	Fromji Petit	100
100	Gokak	122-8
1000	Hindustan	1825
100	Indore	365 10
50	Kastoorchand	6-8
100	Khatau	75
100	Kohinoor	161
250	Pearl	184
50	Simplex	88
25	Sassoon Silk	43 4
1000	Sholapur	3300
	Swadeshi	233
100	Swan	56 4
25	Tata	17 0
500	Vishnu	1625
1000	Western	975 0

BANKS

50-100	Baroda	84 0
25|50	Central	21|14
500	Imperial	1205
125-500	Imp. Contry.	288
250	India	102
5	Union	4-2-0

CEMENTS

	Bundi	22-8
10	Gwalior	66 0
250	Indian	244-6
100	Katni Def.	990
100	Katni Ordy.	251
75	Okha	101-8
10	Punjab	12|14
100	Shahabad	262
100	United	86

INSURANCE

15-100	Jupiter	10-12
15-75	New India	23
200	Oriental	2650-0
10-100	Vulcan	7-10

ELECRTIC.

100	Ahmedabad	127-8
1000	Andhra Valley	1372|8
10	Ajmer	7 14
50	Bombay Tram	130
100	Bom Suuurban	127-8
10	Broach	11-8
100	Karachi	185
100	Poona	175
100	Surat	157 8
100	Tata Hydro	145|5
100	Tata Power	931

RAILWAYS.

500	Ahm Prantij	785 0
100	Amr Patty	111 0

BOMBAY SILVER

Prices Advance

Bombay, May 31.

Silver prices in Bombay ruled firm this morning. Against previous close of Rs. 57|9|0 for Jeth Vayda, it opened at Rs. 57|12|0 Considerable buying was witnessed this morning and prices soon began to improve Jeth touching at Rs. 57|15|0 but later prices slid back to Rs. 57|14. Thereafter, Chokseys and operators were buyers and consequently prices improved a little. The rates at 5-30 p.m. were as under:—

	Rs.	a.	p.
Silver Ready	57	13	0
Jeth Settlement	57	15	0
Asadh Settlement	58	8	0
Tejimandi Settlement	0	12	0
Tejimandi Asadh	2	6	0

100	C Provinces	84
100	Dhond Baramati	80-8
100	Gujrat	60 4
100	Mandra Bhon	73 0
100	Pachora	0
100	Sara Siraigung	81 4
500	Tapty Valley	677-8

MININGS.

10	Shivrajpur	16|6
30	Tata Steel Def.	213-2
75	Tata Steel Ordy.	50

MISCELLANEOUS.

100	Alcock	169|6
50	Belapur Sugar	185
250	Bombay Steam	278|2
125	Bombay Burma	451
50	Bom. Burma Contry.	446
	1st Br. Petrol	2-12
50	Bombay Telephone	76-0
100	Indian Bleaching	181|14
100	Ind. Radio ord.	402
100	Ind Radio def	375
100	Port Canning	640
15	Scindia	11-13
30	Tata Construction	58
25	Tata Oil	17-8

PREFERENCE SHARES

7 p c	Andhra Vly	1202-8
6 p.c	Bom Steam	258-12
7 p.c.	Bom Trams	74-4
5 p.c	Central India	502-8
7 p c	Katni 1st	114 0
7 p c	Katni 2nd	127-8
7½ p.c	Punjab Cement	13 2
7 p.c.	Tata Hydro	118-12
	7-1|2 p.c. Tata Power	1247-8
6 p.c	Tata Steel 1st	151-14
	7-1|2 p.c. Tata Steel 2nd.	821
5½ p.c	Tata Mill	12 4

Bombay Cotton

An Advancing Market

Bombay, May 31.

Despite favourable weather the American Cotton market continues its upward trend. Government intention to put prices higher has been causing considerable buying enthusiasm. Following a sharp rise of 22 to 25 points in New Orleans Cotton futures, our local market also opened firm at Rs. 220 and soon advanced to Rs. 222 but later eased a little on heavy profit-taking.

The Broach rate for July|August after touching Rs. 219|8 again firmed up owing to purchases committed by option-dealers and commission houses, and some speculative buying was also witnessed. When the Liverpool Market after points higher, a further rise was recorded, Broach July|August being opening at 5 points up, rose to 9 quoted at Rs. 223|8. Later, however a drop of Re. 1 transpired before close. The prices at 5-30 p. m. were quoted as follows:—

	Rs.	a.	p.
Broach July|Aug.	222	8	0
Broach April|May 1934	235	8	0
Oomra July	210	0	0
Oomra Decr|Jany.	212	0	0
Bengal July	171	0	0
Bengal Decr|Jany.	178	0	0
Tejimandi Broach July	16	8	0
Tejimandi Broach A.M.	46	0	0

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SPOT RATES.

	Extra Sup. fine.	Fine	Fly. Super-fine.	Good. fine.	Good.
M.G. Bengal (U. P.) No. 1		182	178	174	170
M.G. Punjab		178	175	172	169
M.G. Rajputana		179	176	173	170
M.G. Broach No. 2		226	224	222	220
M.G. Punjab-American		234	232	230	228
M.G. Kadi-Vermagaum		223	221	219	217
M.G. Dholleras		221	219	217	215
M.G. Kalagin		222	220	218	216
M.G. Surat		266	264	262	260
M.G. Rajpipla		264	262	260	258
M.G. Navsari		273	271	269	267
M.G. Oomra (Berar) No. 3	213	211	209	206	
M.G. Central Provinces No. 1	220	218	216	213	
M.G. Central Provinces No. 2	216	214	212	209	
M.G. Khandesh	208	205	202		
M.G. Muttia	199	195	190	183	

A.R.

Kampala	350
Busoga	345
Bukedi	342
Jinja	339

SPOT COTTON REPORT.

Bombay, May 31.

The Sewree Market of spot cotton was fairly active to-day. Brisk demand was noticed for old Mughlai, New Khandesh, Muttia and Broach staples. European Offices were purchasing Broach and Khandesh cotton, while Indian merchants were also giving preference to Moghlai cotton.

SPOT SALES.

Bombay Co.	200
Bombay Co.	200
Chrystal Co.	103
Bombay Co.	500
Veeral Ladha	106
P. Chrystal Co.	50
Amersi Damodar	200
Kotak Co.	100
Methabhai Nathoo	150
Nanalal Manilal	106
Narsi Nagsi	53
Moon Mills	100
Hirji Bharmel	135
Veeram Ladha	70
Tatta Mill	105
Totta Mill	54
Oosman Suleiman	156
Toyo Menka Kaisha	200
Bhaidas Mowji	180
Langley Co.	103
Arjun Khimji	173
Narsi Nagsi	140
Antoli	233
Kapadwanj	228
Maigi	185
Khandesh	201
Jamner	202-8
Katol	8-on
Jamjodhpur	197
Amreli	188
Kahamgaum	210-8
Shahpur	186
Dharbadh	202-8
Giderba	180
Wadier	208
Bodvad	200-8
Aralia	217
Veeramgaum	217
Broach	223
Sind-America	217
Wambhori Old	186
Chithorsad	183
Bilwara	188
Vambori Old	183

INDORE PRODUCE MARKET

Indore, May 31.

(Messrs. GANGADHAR WAMAN & CO.):—

Wheat, seed and cotton rate per mani of 6Mds. Bengal:—
Wheat Bombay pass Rs. 25.
Wheat Malwi Fs. 20, 24.
Wheat Pissi Fs. 19, 20|8.
Gram Rs. 15, 16.
Tilseed Rs. 30, 38.
Linseed Rs. 20, 21
Jawar Rs. 15, 16.
Barley Rs. 17, 18.
Cottonseed Rs. 10.
Kappas Malwi Rs. 32, 35.
Kappas Nimadi Rs. 29, 31.
Cotton Malwi per boja of 4Mds. Bengal Rs. 78, 80.
Cotton Nimadi per boja of 4-Mds. Bengal Rs. 66, 70.
Wheat Flour Maida per bag of 95srs. Rs. 11.
Wheat Flour Rawa per bag of 95srs. Rs. 11|4.
Wheat Flour Ata per bag of 90-srs. Rs. 8.
Wheat Flour Chapad per bag of 40srs. Rs. 3|12.

SHARES.

P.N. Bhandari, Ltd. L. State Mills 45.
Indore Malwa United Mills, Ltd. 364.
Hukumchand Mills Ltd. 220.
Kalyanmal Mills Ltd. (Ordy.) 160; (Pref.) 110.
Nandlal Bhandarir Mills Ltd. 92.
Rajakumar Mills Ltd. 23.
Swadeshi Cotton and Flour Mills Ltd. 11|4.
Navayouga Mills Ltd. 6.
Binod Mills Ltd. 124.
Bhagarath Spinning and Weaving Mills Ltd. 12.
Hukumchand Juit Ltd. 17.
Bank of Indore, Ltd. 18.

BULLION.

Gold bar per tola Rs. 31|8.
Silver per 100 tolas Rs. 56.

BREUL & CO.'S MARKET REPORT

East Indian Cotton

APPROXIMATE QUOTATIONS

Bombay, May 31.

	Ready New
Bengal Superfine	185
Bengal Fine	180
Bengal FG	175
Sindh-Punjab Fine	180
Sindh-Punjab FG	175
Wardha-Hingt Fine	219
Nagpur Savner Fine	219
Yeotmal Fine	215
Arvi Fine	215
Ellichpur Fine	213
Amraoti-Berar Fine	215
Khamgaon Fine	211
Mulkapur Fine	207
Khandesh Fine	203
Muthia FG	194
Jalna/Sailu FG	194
Burwah Sanavad FG	211
Ujjain/Shujaulpur FG	213
Broach FG	222
Punjab/American	235
Punjab/American mix	218
Cambodia	280
Miraj/Sangli	216
Compta Good	224
Bagalkot	215
Jinja	...
Busoga	339
Kampala	346

BREUL & CO.'S MARKET REPORT

MILL STORES QUOTATIONS.

(Messrs. MAGANBHAI AMIN & CO.):—

Bombay, May 30.

Prices per Ton:—
China clay quality Nok 999 Rs. 75; China clay quality No. 777 Rs. 68; China clay quality No. 333 Rs. 55.

Prices per Cwt.:—
Farina double-sifted Rs. 7-1; Epsom salt Rs. 4|12; Sago flour 1st quality Rs. 4|8; Maize starch pearl continental Rs. 6|10; Dextrine (potato) white Rs. 9|5; Zinc chloride Rs. 12|6; Magnesium chloride, German Rs. 4|12; Australian mutton tallow white Rs. 21; Superfine texol Rs. 36|12; Bleaching powder, united alkali small packing Rs. 7; Bleaching powder electro German small packing Rs. 7; Sodium sulphide English small packing Rs. 9; Sodium sulphide English large packing Rs. 8|8; Sodium sulphide German small packing Rs. 9; Sodium sulphide German large packing Rs. 8|8; Eichromate of potash small packing Rs. 41|11; Soda ash German Rs. 6|12; Bichromate of soda small packing Rs. 32|7; Brown sugar of lead small packing Rs. 31; Litharge flake small packing Rs. 23.

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EAST INDIA COTTON ASSN. LTD.

Cotton Exchange, Sewree, May 31.

ROOM RATES.

No. 1 F.G.M.G. Bengal:—	
December|Jany. 1934	177
July 1933	170
No. 2 F.G.M.G. Broach:—	
April|May 1934	235
July|August 1933	221
No. 3 Fine M.G. Oomra:—	
December|Jany. 1934	212
July 1933	208

GOVERNMENT SECURITIES

SECURITIES IN INDIA.

Bombay, May 31

3½ p.c. G P N (Taxable) 80-9
3½ p.c 1945/50 (Taxable) 92-0
4 p.c. 1934|37 (Taxable) 100-10
4 p.c. 1943 (Taxable) 100-4
4 p.c. 19|30|70 (Taxable) 94
4 1|2 p.c. 1934 (Taxable) 101-10
4 1|2 p.c. 1955|60 (Taxable) 102
5 p.c. 1939|44 (Taxable) 104-8
5 p.c. 1940|43 (Taxable) 104-14
5 p.c. 1935 (Taxable) 103-6
5 1|2 p.c. 1938|40 (Taxable) 106-6
6 1|2 p.c. 1935 T B (Taxable) 106-6

TAXFREE LOANS.

5 p.c. 1945/55 109-6
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5 p.c. 1955 Mysore 109-8
5 1|2 p.c. 1938 Mysore 109-0

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3.603 4 pc M Deb. 1974 88-0 3.892
5 p c M Deb. 1959 102-0 4.036
3 615 6 p c M Deb. 1954 112-335 4.128.
6 1/2 B I T 1937 106-8 3.764
6 1|2 B I T 1937 106-12 3.764

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BOMBAY THURSDAY, JUNE 1, 1933

MAHATMA DECLINES EXODUS TO HILLS

Takes Vegetable Soup In Addition To Fruit Juice; Maintains Improvement

POONA, May 31.

Mahatma Gandhi is progressing as satisfactorily as could be expected two days after breaking of the fast.

To-day vegetable soup has been added to his diet of fruits and fruit juice. Though Gandhiji is gaining strength at a very slow pace, he is quite cheerful and free from any pain or discomfort. Ideal weather prevails in Poona since Monday.

It is learnt that invitations received from Mahatmaji's friends for removing him to a nearby hill stations like Mahabaleshwar have therefore been declined.—A.P.

END OF MAHATMAJI'S FAST

Message From Indian Merchants' Chamber

The Committee of the Indian Merchants' Chamber, Bombay, have addressed the following telegram to Mr. Devidas Gandhi Parnakuti, Poona:—

"Committee of the Indian Merchants' Chamber express their sense of deep relief and joy at the successful completion of Mahatmaji's fast. They wish him speedy restoration to health, and long life in the service of the country.

INCHAMBU."

ABSURD CHARGE AGAINST S. N. TAGORE

Will British Government Take Action, Asks Mr. Bridgeman

The arrest and imprisonment of Mr. Soumyendra Nath Tagore, grandson of Dr. Rabindra Nath Tagore, by the German authorities on the Austro-German frontier, forms the subject of a representation made by the Executive Committee of the British Section of the League against Imperialism to Sir John Simon, Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs. In a letter dated 8th May Mr. Reginald Bridgeman, honorary secretary of the League, wrote to Sir John Simon as follows:—

"ABSURD CHARGE."

"I have been instructed by the Executive Committee of the British Section of the League against Imperialism to transmit to you herewith a copy of a statement made by the young Indian student Mr. Soumyendra Nath Tagore, who was arrested near the Austro-German frontier by the German authorities on April 23rd and brought under guard to the Police Headquarters at Munich, where he was jailed without being informed of the charge against him.

After two days Mr. Tagore learnt from friends the reason of his arrest, which was that he had planned an attempt to assassinate the Chancellor of the Republic of Germany. The only way in which Mr. Tagore can explain this absurdly false charge is that it was made against him for propaganda purposes, both inside and outside Germany. Outside Germany this charge is intended to justify the terrorist methods of the Fascist Government in the eyes of the world, while in Germany itself the charge was an attempt to revive the waning sympathies of the German people for the Fascist regime.

When the utterly false character of the charge was demonstrated Mr. Tagore was released and permitted to quit Germany.

WHAT WILL GOVT. DO?

You will remember that the matter was raised by Colonel Wedgwood in the House of Commons on April 27th and that in reply to his question whether any steps were being taken and if so what steps in connection with the arrest of Mr. Tagor; you stated that it was not certain that Mr. Tagore was a British sugject, but that His Majesty's Consul General at Munich had been instructed to make enquiries of the Bavarian authorities and that a report from that officer was on the way.

Mr. Tagore is one of our friends; he is the grandson of the celebrated Indian poet Rabindra Nath Tagore, and in view of the outrageous treatment of which he has been the victim, I am instructed to enquire what action His Majesty's Government propose to take with a view to ensuring full apology and amends from the authorities responsible for this disgraceful treatment of a British Indian subject."

GANDHI IN INDIAN UNIVERSITY

Students Worship Very Sound Of His Name, Says Donald Henderson

Mr. Donald Henderson writing in the "Empire Review" says:—

The political pulse of India must be taken in the universities, the national temperature can only be estimated by contact with the students. And the present symptoms are not encouraging.

The spirit of Gandhi, with its commendable aspirations, but its hopeless impracticability, lives in the Indian universities. It would be no exaggeration to say that 90 per cent. of university students and educated Indians are "agin the Government." And one cannot but admire, while of practical necessity opposed to it, the enthusiasm behind that opposition. In the slowly enlightening rather than enlightened atmosphere of the universities a new Indian nationalism is being born, and mainly from that comes the opposition to any form of established government.

It is always interesting to mention Gandhi in an Indian university. With few exceptions the students worship the very sound of his name. The exceptions I noted were mainly young Mohammedans, and I formed the impression that some of them were strongly pro-British—an all too rare attribute among Indian students of to-day, but one which, having taken root, proves almost eradicable.

One student very pertinently pointed out to me that the two most likely places to find the Mahatma during recent years were at Government House or in Prison.

BRUTUS AND CAESAR.

Brutus wanted to destroy the spirit of Roman Imperialism, and he made the irreparable mistake of thinking that it could be done in the removal of the person in whom it happened to be embodied at that moment. Gandhi in prison supplies the opponents of ordered government with excellent political propaganda.

The authorities do not realize, or will admit, that in the spirit of Gandhi, there is something more powerful than Gandhi the man—the spirit that has made all these people dissatisfied with their present state, a dangerous spirit of unrest of national striving or they know not what. Certainly Indians will assure you with all sincerity, that Gandhi is the greatest man the world has seen, but going to the basis of that sentiment we find that the Congress leader is thought great mainly because he is the centre of that unguided national awakening, which is the prominent idea in the minds of most educated Indians of to-day.

Most Indians were very proud of the statement made at her trial by the girl accused of firing at Sir Stanley Jackson. She said she desired that Sir Stanley the Governor might be killed, but that Sir Stanley the man might escape—a desire more theoretical and Indian, than practical and British. These people think along lines altogether foreign to us.

AMERICA TO TRADE WITH RUSSIA

Negotiations For Barter Of Products

NEW YORK, May 31.

It is understood that negotiations for the barter of products will open shortly between the Government and representative of Soviet Russia.

The products which are to be especially considered will be American cotton, Livestock, Russian Manganese, Chrome Ore, Pulpwood and Asbestos.

Ex-Senator Brookhart who was recently appointed as Special Assistant in the Department of Agriculture will study the possibility of expanding tre United States agricultural exports to Eastern Europe.—Reuter.

LONDON TO CALCUTTA BY 'PLANE

Indian Air Route Will Be Extended On July 1

LONDON, May 31.

The Indian air route will be extended to Calcutta from July 1st, according to "The Times" Aeronautical Correspondent. This is the first stage of the extension to Australia. Further extension to Rangoon will be on October 1st.—Reuter.

SOUTH AFRICAN BUDGET DEFICIT

Government Proposes Extra Tax On Gold Mines

CAPE TOWN, May 30.

The Government proposes by taxation to take an additional £6,000,000 a year from the gold mines, representing roughly one-third extra profits accruing as a result of South Africa abandoning the gold standard, announced Mr. Havenga, the Finance Minister. In the budget statement in the House of Assembly but by adding additional incometax and other benefits to the State Mr Havenga anticipated that about half the premium, namely £8,000,000 would be diverted to State coffers.

He estimated the revenue for 1933-34 at £28,292,000 and the expenditure £34,000,000. The short fall including the accumulated deficit was £7,686,000.

The Government's proposals would result in the additional taxation of £7,915,000, and a further £1,900,000 would be secured by transference from the Loan Account.—Reuter.

MADRAS—BOMBAY TRUNK PHONE

MADRAS, May 30.

As announced previously, the Madras-Bombay trunk telephone service was inaugurated this morning. Tests were also conducted on the Madras-London telephone line with, it is stated, very encouraging results.

It is expected that arrangements in connection with this line will be completed in about a month.—A.P.

LONDON CLUB SOLD BY AUCTION

Sale In Ballroom Where Princes Danced

(LONDON (By Air Mail.)

The Ambassador Club, once among the smartest in the West End; has been sold by auction to pay the rent and rates.

Installed in the long, luxurious ballroom where princes used to dance and peers and famous men dined night after night, the auctioneer knocked down to the highest bidder the whole equipment of the once famous club.

Some of the buyers were former members, but most of them were dealers. Many of those present were merely spectators who had wandered in to look at the premises upon which a small fortune had been spent when the club opened in 1926.—Reuter.

NEW AIR HONOURS

Mr. And Mrs. Mollison Planning Record-Breaking Atlantic Dash

(Special Cable).

LONDON, May 30.

Mr. and Mrs. Mollison are planning to make their last big flight before retiring from the field of record-breaking dashes about the 8th June, when they will fly across the Atlantic to New York; but it is not known whether they propose to make it a "round trip" by returning to England. Their Dragon Moth machine has a range of 6000 miles. This will be the first and last time that Mollisons seek new air honours together.

RISE IN PRICES OF TIN

Highest Figure Reached Since 1929

LONDON, May 30.

On the London Stock Exchange although busines was quieter owing to the American holiday, the general tone was firm throughout, the outstanding feature at the close being the renewed sharp upward movement of Kaffirs, following the South African budget statement, and the reports of gold developments.

The rise in metals was resumed vigorously, tin spurting to 203 which is the highest since 1929. Buying is understood to be in anticipation of a further advance in New York. Other commodities were featureless.—Reuter.

GERMAN AVIATRIX SHOT

Commits Suicide After Crash At Aleppo

ALEPPO, May 30.

The circumstances under which the death occurred of the German air-woman von Etzdorf who crashed while landing here on May 29th on her flight from Berlin to Australia, point to suicide according to an official medical report.

It appears that after climbing out of the machine uninjured, she was taken to the Aviators' mess where every attention was given to her.

Later she retired alone to the rest-room at her own request. Suddenly shots rang out, and she was found dead on her bed with the gun she had carried during her journey, beside her. Two bullets had gone through her head.—Reuter.

BURMA AND ADEN DISCUSSED IN PRIVATE

Aga Khan Leads Deputation To Sir Samuel Hoare

LONDON, May 30.

The Aga Khan led a deputation which waited on Sir Samuel Hoare this evening, and it is understood submitted views regarding the representation of Burma at the Select Committee, and the future of Aden.

The deputation included Sir Tej Bahadur Sapru, Sir Phiroze Sethna, Mr. Rangaswami Iyengar, Sir Purshotamdas Thakurdas, the Hon. Mr. Ghuznavi, Sir Hari Singh Gour and Mr. Abdur Rahim.

Mr. Rangaswami Iyengar was spokesman in matters connected with Burma, and Sir Phiroze Sethna for those relating to Aden.

The proceedings were private.

The Select Committee after sitting on June 2 is expected to adjourn over Whitsun until June 13th. The official report of the proceedings of June 2 will not be available before June 3.—Reuter.

TEN YEARS LIMIT FOR PEACE

Four Power Pact Fixes Period

ROME, May 30.

It is reliably learned that the Four Power Pact will contain a preamble and five or six articles, and is likely to stipulate a formal agreement among the four Powers to maintain peace and settle economic questions. The Pact will refer to Articles 10, 16 and 19 of the League Covenant, and recognise the parity rights of all four Powers with regard to disarmament, but with the understanding that the actual application of parity should be left in suspension for an agreed period.

It is also learned that the Pact visualises a general revision of protective tariffs, the stimulation of commercial exchanges, fixes a period of ten years for maintaining peace, and provides methods for the revision of the Pact.—Reuter.

COUNTY CRICKET RESULTS

Notts Defeat Middlesex

LONDON, May 30.

The following are the results of first class cricket matches which began on Saturday:—

Cambridge University v. Northamptonshire:—The match ended in a draw. Cambridge 160 and 162 (Mathews 6 for 34) Northants 166 and 158 for 1 (Snowden 78, not out, Timms 52, not out).

Worcestershire v. Somerset: Somerset won by ten wickets. Somerset 214 and 45 for nil. Worcester 90 (Wellard 4 for 21) and following on 168 (Gibbons 62, Young 7 for 59).

Glamorgan v Essex: Essex won by 103 runs. Essex 174 and 351 (Unwin 56, Mercer 4 for 83), Glamorgan 174 and 248 (Turnbull 70, Dyson 77, Smith 6 for 83).

Middlesex v Notts: Notts won by 5 wickets. Middlesex 319 for 9 declared, and 118 (Robins 52, Staples 6 for 29), Notts 192 and 247 or 5 (Keeton 50, A Staples 50).

Surrey v West Indies. The match ended in a draw. West Indies 460 and 160 for 5 (Da Costa 58 not out), Surrey 470 (Hobbs 221, Martin 4 for 53).

Hampshire v Derbyshire Hampshire won on the first innings. Hampshire 130 and 82 (Townsend 7 for 35), Derby 47 (Kennedy 4 for 9, Boyes 6 for [illegible] and 112 for 5 (Townsend 50 [illegible] out).

Sussex v [illegible]kshire. Sussex won on the first innings. Warwick 135. Sussex 232 for 7 (John Langridge 88)

Oxford University v Lancashire. The match ended in a draw. Oxford 297, Lancashire 385 for 5 (Hopwood 110, Iddon 72, Paynter 90).

Leicestershire v Gloucestershire. Gloucester won by 9 wickets. Leicester 234 and 304 (Armstrong 70, Geary 52 not out and Parker 5 for 92) Gloucester 518 for 9 declared. (Shipman 4 for 86) and 24 for 1.—Reuter.

HOUSE SEARCHES AT TANGAIL

Nothing Found By Police After Prolonged Search

TANGAIL, May 31.

Thirty houses including those of the Chairman, local Municipality, three Pleaders, three Muktears, three Talukdars, a Bank Clerk, and a Criminal Court Assistant were searched yesterday.

Nothing however was seized but Chittaranjan Das and two other youths were taken to the Thana and were subsequently let off.—A.P.

U. S. A. FAVOURS BIMETALLISM

WASHINGTON, May 30.

The House of Representatives Foreign Affairs Committee voted to instruct the United States delegates to the World Economic Conference to support bimetallism at a fixed ratio between gold and silver.—Reuter.

TRIPLE SAFEGUARDS FOR BRITISHERS

Demand Assurance Of Preferential Trading Rights For Ever As Price For New Constitution

LONDON, May 30.

Sir George Rankin was the chief guest at the 26th Calcutta Dinner under the chairmanship of Sir Phillip Browne, and attended by about 350 guests, including Sir Atul Chatterjee, the Maharajah of Burdwan, Sir Malcolm Hailey, Sir Charles Innes, Sir Claude Jacob and the Marquis of Zetland.

Proposing the toast of Calcutta Sir Phillip Browne referred to the coming constitutional changes and said that it would be a grave disservice to the connection between Britain and India if Britain's pledges were to be called in question on the scort of changes of opinion.

There could be no going back. The Associated Chambers of Commerce of India, the European Association, must and do voice the general consensus of opinion of the British community in India.

Three essential points must be embodied in clear, unambiguous terms in the new constitution.—

(1) Law and order must be maintained,

(2) British trading rights which had been held in the past must be assured them for all time.

(3) The financial position of the Government of India must be secured.

The British community in India desired to cooptrate with Indian friends in the advancement towards the goal of Federation and self-government, coupled with the protection of the many creeds and races on the Indian Continent.

CRIME INCREASES.

Sir George Rankin, replying, referred to the roaring trade of crime all over the Province, and said that the steady pressure of Indian public opinion, the determined policy of the Government, and the efficiency and the courage of the police appeared to be meeting with the success they deserved. The more ordinary forms of crime produced in certain districts the exceptional congestion of the sessions courts and undertrial jails, while the inflow of criminal appeals in the High Court was at times alarming.

They had endeavoured in the interests of justice and the public during troublous times to treat criminal business as urgent business.

Sir John Anderson and His Majesty's Government had never failed to take a firm line in support of their endeavour to act up to this principle.

The Marquis of Zetland said that whatever the future had in store for India, Calcutta would always stand as an imperishable monument of the character and enterprise of the British people.—Reuter.

LITTLE ENTENTE SUPPORTS FRANCE

PRAGUE, May 30.

The Permanent Council of the Little Entente announces that it is prepared to accept the French version of the Four Power Pact, in view of the fact that the signatories are prepared to guarantee the limitation of the range of its action, the continuance of the competence of the League, and the unanimous application of Article 19, plus a formal French guarantee against all revision based on previous engagements.—Reuter.

HAJI HAROON REPLIES CHABLANI

Challenges Professor To Produce Proots For Alarmist Stttement Of Flight Of Business From Sind

KARACHI, May 27.

Seth Haji Abdullah Haroon, M.-L.A. has issued the following statement to the Associated Press:

I have read the statements of Professor Chablani to the Hyderabad Correspondent of the "Daily Gazette" and to the representative of the Associated Press, Karachi. As a matter of fact it seems to me that it is not a new thing inasmuch as Professor Chablani is constantly accustomed to making such statements which are neither warranted nor justified but on the other hand create sensation among the masses.

FALSE ALARMS.

At the very outset I would ask of Mr. Chablani and his other colleagues as to whether they are prepared to give concrete examples with regard to the former's assertion that Bania was already migrating to larger villages and that separation of Sind means the end of British business in Sind. May I remind my Hindu friends that their ancestors lived in complete peace in these very villages of Sind under Muslim Raj for twelve centuries and certainly if that was so as I do believe, and proof of which is the present position of Hindus throughout Sind, I think the statement of Professor Chablani does not stand justified. History reminds us that except for military proclivity, Hindus were holding high executive offices in those days. The Sind Hindus who for centuries outside the pale of the British Empire, will never surrender their right to trade in their own province even under the Union Jack. No sensible Britisher would be misled by these alarms.

WILL CHABLANI ANSWER?

I feel glad that Professor Chablani is anxious for an amicable settlement between Sind Hindus and Mussalmans. But is Mr. Chablani prepared to grant those very safeguards to Muslim minorities in Madras, C. P., U. P.; Bihar, etc. who form still thinner and weaker minority than that of Hindus in Sind which he desires to obtain for Sind Hindus, and whether Hindus of these provinces will accede to his proposal? Will Mr. Chablani be prepared to persuade these provinces to concede safeguards to Muslims as would be enjoyed by Hindus in Sind. I assure Mr. Chablani that it is due to his own insistence on special safeguards for Hindus that special powers have been vested in Governors.

QUESTION OF SUBVENTION.

I admit that Professor Chablani is an economist whereas myself am a lay man and in fact I feel unable to reply to whatever he has said on the question of subvention, but I ask of Professor Chablani and his friends whether they think that the amount of subvention for ten or fifteen years which has been agreed to by the Central Government will prove to be inadequate and if so, how far will Sind require additional subvention to enable it to make its both ends meet, which figures have not been quoted. I also ask Mr. Chablani whether it is justified to expect Sind still remain with Bombay and to continue to receive favouratism and whether it is guaranteed that Bombay Government will remain bound to extend its generosity towards Sind for years to come.

The thing which now remains is the economic depression which is a world-wide question and from which Central Government itself is not free. Not only that but almost all the powerful nations of the world say American, French, English; etc. are all involved in economic troubles.—A. P.

The Madras Presidency Muslim League at its meeting on Wednesday Mr Jamal Mahomed presiding, placed on record its deep sense of sorrow at the demise of Sir Zulfikar Ali Khan and conveyed the League's condolence to the bereaved family.

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1127 S H Colah.
1133 R H Cooper.
1135 E A Dalal.
1137 M R Damania.
1145 M B Dastoor.
1149 F F Deboo.
1150 R B Deboo.
1151 A N Desai.
1156 R K Desai.
1156 K A Dhamodiwala.
1161 H A Driver.
1162 D L Elavia.
1163 K K Elavia.
1166 M F Engineer.
1167 N N Engineer.
1172 A N Fatehi.
1173 K B Francis
1176 H M Gite.
1178 S D Gogharl.
1180 S Gonsalves.
1184 M S M I Haindade.
1185 A S Hakim.
1192 H D Havewala.
1196 A J H Hyder.
1197 B J Iranee.
1198 A K Irani.
1199 D K Irani.
1201 M C Irani.
1202 M S Irani.
1206 N H Jalanawalla.
1207 A B Jamina.
1208 I C Janjua.
1209 V M Jhagde.
1212 H M Kachwalla
1221 B R Karkaria.
1222 H R Kasad.
[illegible] J M Kateli.
[illegible] K D Katki.
1235 P K Kerawalla.
1240 K A Khan.
1241 F A Khandhadia.
1242 R J Khandhadia.
1244 R K Kharas.
1247 M A Khatib.
1251 F S Kolabewalla.
1262 H M Loklandwala
1263 A F Lokhandwalla.
1264 S H Madan.
1266 P D Madon.
1268 D A Mahadik.
1271 B P Malaowala.
1272 E R Mama.
1274 A S Maniar.
1276 N K Manori.
1277 D M Marolia.
1282 D J Mehta.
1288 N D Mehta.
1292 I U Memon.
1293 M U Memon.
1295 A R Merchant.
1297 G S Merchant.
1301 S H A Merchant.
1304 B P Mistry.
1307 J E Mistry.
1309 N D Mistry.
1310 N A Mistry.
1311 R B Mistry.
1313 S D Mistry.
1321 N D Munshi.
1322 C F Nagarwala.
1323 A A G Naxbandi.
1325 M P Nicholson.
1329 D C Pardiwalla.
1330 K P Pardiwalla.
1332 A A Parkar.
1333 M I M S Parkar.
1334 B M Pastakia.
1335 A H Patel.
1336 B E Patel.
1341 M A Patel.
1342 M M Patel.
1343 M S Patel.
1347 E K Pavri.
1351 A R G M Peshimam.
1352 H R Pirbhai.
1367 G H Roberts.
1369 T E Sachinwalla.
1373 J L Saxena.
1384 A S Shaikh.
1390 V H Shanghvi.
1393 R C Sheth.
1401 S D Shroff.
1402 J D Siganporia.
1403 A A Sindoley.
1407 K S Tamboli.
1411 B B Taraporewala.
1413 M Y M Tarkhell.
1416 T N Tavadia.
1417 R P Thanavla.
1418 A K Thanawala.
1420 J D Thetha.
1425 A H Usmani.
1428 M R Vajiflar.
1429 J J Vakil.
1430 N D Vandrivala.
1431 N S Variava.
1441 C S Wodeyar.
1444 N A Wyen.
FR. AND D. SC.
1445 Angela Aranha.
1446 Victoria Cordo.
1447 Shirin Temmasp Dastur.
1448 Collet D'Lima.
1449 Marjorie Theresa D'Lima.
1450 Dorothy Drego.
1451 Judith D'Souza.
1455 Mery Teresa Pereira
1457 Ivy Soares.
1458 Nancy Vaz.
FR. AND P. HY.
1459 E Abraham.
1461 Premlata Laxmanrao Adur.
1462 Lucy Teresa Almeida
1463 Marguerite Almeida.
1465 Sunitha Raghavendrarao Amladi.
1468 Nergish Arajanwalla.
1472 Nergesh Kaikobad Bomji.
1477 Najoo Daddy Bilimoria.
1479 Coral Olwen Byrene
1480 Jenooma Chagla.
1483 Yvonee Coelho.
1484 Tehmi Pherozeshah Colah.
1488 Lude Correa.
1489 Lira Da Costa.
1493 Ratty Daruvalla.
1494 Mithoo Merwanji Daruwalla.
1496 Marie DCruz.
1497 Minnie D'Cunha.
1498 Beatrice De Lima.
1499 Eva De Mello.
1500 Charlotte De Quadros.
1501 Alan Fardunji Desai.
1508 Ena DSiva.
1509 Juli D'Silva.
1513 Guido Ernestine D'Souza.
1521 Zena Fernandez.
1522 Dorothy Fonseca.
1523 Mary Furtado.
1526 Mary Gonsalves.
1529 Homai Tehmurasp Gorimar.
1534 Marie Henriques.
1535 Banoo Rustomji Bodiwalla.
1541 Mani Jehangirji Jilla
1554 Nergesh Murzan Kothawala.
1556 Olinda Luiza Maria Lobo.
1562 Vima Vasantrao Masurekar.
1572 Aloo Sorabji Morris.
1574 Doulat Jehengir Nanavatty.
1584 Alloo Kavasjee Patel
1589 Jer Khurshedji Pavri.
1591 Kitty Pereira.
1595 Lira Pinto.
1599 Shashikala Umanath Puthli.
1601 Angela Rangel.
1602 J Ray.
1603 Gladys Flora Rebello
1604 Gladys Mary Rebello
1605 S B Rele.
1606 Threety Sorabjee Reporter.
1607 Kathleen Rocha-Fernandez.
1608 Mabel Rodricks.
1609 Tehmina Namdar Roshen.
1611 Freny Hormusjee Saher.
1612 R R Sashital.
1613 V R Sashital.
1615 Abida Canjee Sheriff.
1616 Hamida Canjee Sheriff.
1618 Banoo Shroff.
1619 Gool Shroff.
1622 Nergesh Shroff.
1624 S R Shroff.
1625 Tehmi Shroff.
1627 Mary Gertrude Sister.
1628 H J Taleyarkran.
1629 P. Talwar.
1633 Kamila Faiz Tyabji.
1634 Piloo Vazifdar.
FR. AND P. CH.
1640 P N Adajania.
1644 B M Agshiker.
1646 R K Alyar.
1647 V L K. Alyer.
1648 V K Alyer.
1649 V L V Alyer.
1650 R A Albuquerque.
1653 Myrtle Andrades.
1656 J D Antia.
1659 Tehmi Phirozshaw Asha.
1660 L E Athaide.
1661 R V Athaide.
1663 N S Awasker.
1664 Dhun Cawasji Badshaw.
1668 P D Baliwalla.
1674 S Banerji.
1677 K N Baria.
1680 J N Batliwala.
1681 B S Batliwalla.
1683 E Benjamin.
1688 Jerbai Jamshedji Bharucha.
1689 M N Bharucha.
1690 P M Bharucha.
1692 P B Bhatt.
1695 M K Bhumgara.
1696 Maneck Hormusji Bilimoria.
1697 S B Billmoria.
1699 J R Bisney.
1700 R J Bisney.
1702 Dhun Sorab Boyce.
1706 A R Cassum.
1707 B N Cawascama.
1711 R G Chawathe.
1713 B K Chhaya.
1714 V V Chhaya.
1715 A Chinoy.
1717 H C Chinwala.
1718 Mehra Hormasji Chowna.
1721 D M Cooper.
1724 K N Dady.
1728 J B Dalaya.
1729 J N Daru.
1731 N H Daruvala.
1732 Gool Fardoonji Daruvalla.
1735 G Da Silva Viegas.
1736 Sheran Rustomji Dastoor.
1737 G J De Quadros.
1739 B M Desai.
1742 M L Desai.
1749 Eileen De Souza.
1751 E F Devitre.
1757 K R Divanji.
1758 A E Doctor.
1760 [illegible] S Doctor.
1761 Tehmi Sorab Doctor.
1767 A D'Sales Souza.
1768 B D'Souza.
1769 Bertha D'Souza.
1771 F D'Souza.
1774 E K Dubash.
1775 Naju Nanabhoy Dubash.
1779 J N Elisha.
1780 B S Engineer.
1781 Homai Sorabji Engineer.
1783 J G Engineer.
1785 T C Engineer.
1788 C F Fernandes.
1796 Shera Kawasji Gabdar.
1802 Perin Kaikhushru Ghista.
1804 T M Gokuldas.
1809 H M Golwala.
1812 Gool Cawasji Gorwalla.
1819 M P Hariani.
1820 S A Hajmadi.
1826 R V Iyer.
1827 [illegible] S Iyer.
[illegible] K N Javeri.
1835 N A Javeri.
1842 A F Kagalwala
1845 P S Kamat
1846 R D Kamath
1849 E M Kapadia
1851 P S Kapadia
1852 T D Kapadia
1857 N N Kaushik
1858 H Y Kazi
1860 D S Khambatta
1862 M F Khambhati
1864 F A Kharadi
1866 [illegible] Kheswalla
1868 P D Khona
1872 J S Kothare
1877 M R Kulkarni
1880 Roshen Manaji Kurwa.
1882 I S Kurwa
1886 Perviz Beramji Lelinwalla.
1887 Violet Lisboa.
1888 K K Lokhandvala
1889 Dina Burjorji Lovji.
1891 R G Mahomed
1892 J P Majoo
1895 V G Manerikar
1900 B A Masani
1904 B B Mehta
1905 B K Mehta
1906 Coomi Framroze Mehta.
1908 F N Mehta
1912 R M Mehta
1913 Roshan Adi Mehta.
1914 S M Mehta
1915 Savitri Pranjivandas Mehta.
1917 T V Meishery
1918 Blanche Mendes.
1919 Ishabelle Mendes.
1922 J A Menezes
1924 D A Merchant
1927 J V Merchant
1928 K S Merchant
1930 Roshen Nadirsha Minocherhomji.
1931 J J Miranda
1932 R L Misquitta
1936 E C Mistry
1938 J B Mistry
1939 J R Mistry
1947 Dhun Jehangir Mody.
1951 M R Mondkar
1954 G B Moses
1955 R J Motashapur
1957 M B Motiwalla
1958 M N Mukadum
1959 M B Mukadum
1963 J N Mullan
1964 K A Nadgouda
1965 A D Nadkarni
1966 K S Nagporewalla
1967 Piroja Framroze Nagporewalla.
1972 S G Naik
1973 S K Nair
1974 Guver Munchershaw Nanavaty
1975 M M Nanavaty
1978 D D Navalkar
1983 B Noronha
1984 Emma Noronha.
1985 Violet Noronha.
1986 P. S. Paddar
1987 V P Paigaokar
1988 D A Pakhade
1993 I. U. Patel
1995 M G Patel
1997 P S Patel
2000 Khorshed Dhunjishaw Pavri.
2001 C Pereira
2004 Alloo Behramji Photographer.
2007 J P Pocha
2010 F J Pocha
2011 F B Poonjiaji
2012 R R Popat
2014 R B Pradhan
2017 P J Rajda
2018 K K Raman
2019 J H Randella
2020 B B Rane
2021 M G Rane
2026 H J M Rehamani
2031 M G Samel
2032 D J Samuel

2035 T R Sarkari
2036 N B Sawant
2037 D A Screwvala
2040 C Sequeira
2041 E S Sewjee
2044 N S Shah
2046 S V Shah
2047 P C Sharma
2048 S A Shellim
2049 C S Shete
2051 A L Sheth
2052 I H Shivdasani
2054 A B Shroff
2056 **Hariganga Janardhan Shroff.**
2057 M P Shroff
2062 B Solomon
2065 K M Soparkar
2069 M G Talpade
2070 M S Talyade
2071 D S Tanna
2072 A S Tarankhopkar
2073 **Freny Nadirshaw Tarapore.**
2077 A P Tata
2080 P D Thakur
2085 D D Umrigar
2092 S N Vakil
2094 N H Vania
2095 M V Varadkar
2097 B F Vasaigara
2098 B F Vasaigara
2100 **M. B. Vasudeo**
2103 **B** Vaz.
2104 **Dorothy Vaz.**
2107 H S Vazifdar
2110 F Viegas
2112 K R Vineker
2114 K M Wacha

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2121 M J Zaivala

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2123 F Chinoy
2125 S Demello
2128 E N D'Souza
2129 F J D'Souza
2131 O H Misquitta
2132 W A Rebello
2133 R Valladares
2135 R Zefferino

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2136 J C Alvares
2137 S A Alvarez
2138 V Alvares
2139 B Anderson
2142 F Britto
2145 A Coutinho
2148 N Currim
2149 L DaSilva
2150 L D'Costa
2151 T C D'Costa
2152 N D'Cunha
2153 A Delima
2154 L M De Souza
2155 S A De Souza
2156 I T Desoysa
2158 F Dias
2163 A P D'costa
2166 A H D'souza
2174 J A D'souza
2177 R B D'souza
2179 P Dunbar
2181 P Fern
2182 B Fernandes
2183 E P Fernandes
2184 P C Fernandes
2189 A M Ferreira
2192 O J Ferreira
2194 H L Godinho
2197 L Gonet
2198 F Gonsalves
2200 M Gonsalves
2202 T Gonsalves
2203 D B Henriques
2205 F J Heredia
2206 H G Irani
2207 K S Khambata
2210 M J Lewis
2211 B Lobo
2212 N G Lobo
2213 W P Lobo
2216 E G Mathews
2218 F P Mazarelom
2220 Z Mendes
2221 F J X Mendonca
2222 P Mendonia
2225 W Menezes
2228 P J Murzello
2230 J M Myers
2231 A Nazareth
2232 F B Nazareth
2233 A P Nunes
2234 E V Nunes
2238 A Paes
2241 R P Patil
2245 H Pereira
2248 J Pereira
2249 P Pereira
2250 L M Peters
2254 E S Pires
2258 G A Rego
2259 P Robbins
2261 C F Rodrigues
2263 L H Rodrigues
2266 H L Sahgal
2268 L P Saldanha
2269 E Sequeira
2271 A C Souza
2272 T Stanley
2276 C Viegas
2277 A S Zuzwarit

AR AND P. CH.

2278 A Y Balbale
2280 M K A K Khan
2281 A T Noorani

A P AND P HY.

2282 B R Engineer
A P AND P CH.
2283 S F Jokhi

GEt AND B. Z.

2285 G V Bijur

HEB. AND P. CH.

2286 **Esther Ezra Cohen.**
2288 J J Elijah
2290 B I Jacob
2292 J D Mehetar
2293 S M Mordecai
2295 J H Nathan
2297 **Esther Shalome Rajpurkar.**
2303 R M Rohekar
2307 A A Sogaokar
2308 **Micah Moses Sogaokar.**

PL AND P HY.

2313 M S Eswar
2316 S S Gurjar
S S Vaidya

MAR. AND P. HY.

2329 S V Acharekar
2339 R S Chavan
2340 G R Chilap
2342 K J Dalvi
2345 G B Damle
2363 **Lila Javle.**
2364 J M Jayakar

MAR. AND P. HY.

2384 D N Khot
2398 **Kanta Ramrao Mulgavkar.**
2402 S N Naik
2405 **Moti Gopal Nigudkar.**
2419 C G Ranadive
2425 K K Rele
2429 W S Sapre
2130 **Krishnakumari Shrinivas Sardesai.**
2432 D R Sawant
2435 M V Shirsat
2436 **Lila Vasudeo Sirsat.**
2438 P D Soman
2440 P P Sonawane
2449 B P Vagal
2450 G J Vaidya
2454 V N Wagle

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2455 V V Abhyankar
2457 S S Adurkar
2462 G S Amberkar
2465 Y S Angle
2469 N V Apte
2470 V S Apte
2474 V B Athalye
2475 D P Athavale
2477 W G Awade
2478 W Y Bagul
2479 R T Bagwe
2481 S H Bakalkar.
2484 **Shanta Benjamin Bamnolkar.**
2488 K S Bapat.
2493 K S Barve.
2494 K T Brave.
2495 L V Barve.
2500 I D Benjamin.
2507 R S Bhandare.
2508 R Y Bhat.
2512 V K Bhave.
2514 N S Bhide.
2516 Y G Bhogte .
2519 B V Bijapurkar.
2520 S B Bodhankar.
2523 T K Chandane.
2526 **Lila Shriram Choubal.**
2534 B G Chemburkar.
2542 S S Chogle.
2543 A S Choubal.
2545 R N Churi.
2547 G V Dabholkar.
2550 M A Dabrial.
2556 S P Damle.
2557 V V Damle.
2558 B V Dandekar.
2559 B E Dandekar.
2563 V A Dandekar.
2567 L G Deo.
2572 B N Desai.
2573 B N Desai.
(French and not Marathi.)
2576 S S Desai.
2578 Y N Desai.
2579 P R Deshmukh
2583 P J Deshpande.
2586 V G Devadhar.
2592 **Rupvati Anandrao Dhurandhar.**
2594 M R Dighe.
2598 V W Dikshit.
2600 M P Dixit.
2601 R S Dixit.
2605 J J D'Souza.
2607 K S Durve.
2610 P D Fadnis.
2612 V V Gadgil
2615 D P Galvanker.
2620 K S Gaokar.
2623 S A Gaonkar.
2626 M D Gawle.
2629 G A Gharat.
2630 M A Gholkar.
2635 R J Godambe.
2636 S V Godbole.
2637 S P Godbole.
2638 N C Godse.
2640 G M Gokhale.
2643 P S Gokhale.
2645 **Vatsala Gangadhar Gokhale.**
2649 A G Gupte.
2650 **Chhabu Govind Gupte.**
2651 Y G Gupte.
2652 Y G Gupte.
2663 L K Jagtap.
2665 R B Jadhao.
2669 D V Javale.
2670 M V Javle.
2671 P D Javere.
2672 S V Javeri.
2675 D A Joshi.
2676 D T Joshi.
2685 V H Joshi.
2688 S B Kadam.
2689 V B Kadam.
2690 B J Kajareker.
2691 P G Kalan.
2692 M S Kale.
2695 V R Kalokhe.
2696 B L Kalsekar.
2702 S S Kamtekar.
2703 S K Kandalkar.
2704 G N Karandikar
2718 P P Karnik.
2721 M P Karve.
2730 M D Kelkar.
2734 M Y Khambekar.
2735 A T Khanolkar.
2737 N D Khanolkar.
2739 J H Khare.
2740 P Y Khare.
2745 B N Khot.
2746 **Kamal Vithal Khot.**
2748 A L Kolhatkar.
2750 G G Korde.
2752 K V Kothare.
2755 V S Kotnis.
2756 J G Kudalkar.
2761 N V Kunte.
2762 V J Kunte.
2765 A S Kulkarni.
2772 S B Kulkarni.
2777 C S Laud.
2783 R M Lokhande.
2790 M T Mahajani.
2794 D R Malik.
2795 H K Malwankar.
2796 N E Mandlekar.
2807 P V Mhapuskar
2814 K S Mhatre.
2815 V B Mhatre.
2817 V K Mhatre.
2830 U E Mulla.
2833 S V Muthye.
2840 E S Naik.
2841 G K Naik.
2843 S V Naik.
2846 V B Naik-Satam.
2847 R V Nalawde.
2852 **Snehalata Nanuji Navalkar.**
2857 K M Nerkar.
2859 R T Nimbkar.
2865 G V Padhye.
2868 R M Pai.
2873 V S Panat.
2878 T S Panpatil.
2881 V J Pansare.
2884 M R Parab.
2888 D V Paranjpe.
2890 D A Pardhy.
2897 P B Pataskar.
2899 V E Pathre.
2901 D B Patil.
2902 G G Patil.
2903 G R Patil.
2904 J L Patil.
2906 M V Patil.
2907 N D Patil.
2908 P C Patil.
2912 V T Patil.
2915 D L Patwardhan.
2916 S P Pavaskar.
2924 M K Pendse.
2926 R S Pethe.
2928 V K Pethe.
2935 J J Pimenta.
2936 S N Pimpalkhare.
2940 P G Pitale.
2941 R N Polekar.
2949 R N Prabhu.
2954 P D Pradhan.
2958 V A Pradhan.
2960 N V Punekar.
2965 M T Raje.
2967 S R Raje.
2969 W K Ramboll.
2974 S V Rane.
2981 M R Raut.
2985 L D Rediz.
2988 G M Risbood.
2992 N Y Sagalgile.
2993 D R Sahasrabudhe.
2994 V K Saitavdekar.
2995 **L D Sakhalkar**
2996 G G Sakhardande.
3003 P S Salwi.
3011 V V Samant
3016 S N Sane.
3021 V N Sardesai.
3023 D R Satam.
3028 A K Savant.
3029 D K Savant.
3035 G S Sawant.
3036 G J Sawant.
3040 J F Sequeira.
3041 N D Shah.
3049 A V Shetye.
3051 J Y Shinde.
3055 V N Shinde.
3059 J D Sidhaye.
3060 R B Sohoni.
3078 S G Talavalkar.
3083 **B K Tamhankar**
3089 M S Tembulkar.
3093 G A Thakurdesai.
3094 G N Thatte.
3098 Y S Tilak.
3102 **Vimal Balkrishna Tipnis.**
3103 S G Toraskar.
3109 A B Vaidya.
3116 V G Vaidya.
3118 V B Vaidya.
3121 S D Vartak.
3126 V S Vengasarkar.
3128 V R Vengurlekar.
3130 R G Vichare.
3132 V B Wadekar.

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3142 B R Bhagat
3146 J N Bhavsar.
3157 A S Patel

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3162 A J Adalja.
3163 R B Adhikari.
3166 G B Asar.
3168 K J Bhagat.
3170 B A Bhatt.
3171 I D Bhatt.
3173 R K Bhatt.
3175 C J Bole.
3176 N D Booch.
3177 J B Brahmbhatt.
3184 H H Chudasama.
3185 J G Contractor.
3187 H H Dalal.
3199 B M Desai.
3200 D G Desai.
3202 D R Desai.
3206 J N Desai.
3209 K L Desai.
3210 M L Desai.
3211 M V Desai.
3215 N N Desai.
3218 R K Desai.
3224 **Shailbala Hemendra Divanji**
3225 M V Doshi.
3226 L B Gandhi.
3227 R C Gandhi.
3228 V V Gandhi.
3229 M M Ghodi.
3231 H C Godiwala.
3235 D H Goradia.
3236 U K Gosalia.
3241 K C Hindia.
3246 P J Javeri.
3247 V C Javeri.
3248 **Vasumati Ratilal Javeri.**
3252 N B Joshi.
3255 C J Kachhi.
3259 M R Kapadia.
3266 M K Mahant.
3267 **Arunika Dhansukhlal Majmudar.**
3270 S S Maniar.
3274 B C Mehta.
3277 M C Mehta.
3278 S S Memaya.
3279 K M Merai.
3280 **Panna Krishnaraj Merchant.**
3282 G V Mistry.
3283 A V Mody.
3284 C P Mody.
3285 S C Mody.
3287 J D Mukhtyar.
3288 S B Munshi.
3290 B K Naik.
3294 R R Naik.
3303 N N Paleja.
3305 C C Parekh.
3309 B D Pari.
3311 K J Parikh.
3312 K M Parikh.
3313 K M Parikh.
3315 N T Parikh.
3317 R S Parikh.
3319 R C Parikh.
3321 K L Parmar.
3324 G M Patel.
3325 H P Patel.
3329 P J Patel.
3330 L I Pathak.
3331 M M Pattani.
3335 D T Ruparel.
3336 U B Ruwala.
3337 L C Sanghavi.
3342 D H Shah.
3343 G V Shah.
3344 G C Shah.
3347 I M Shah.
3352 K S Shah.
3357 R P Shah.
3358 R A Shah.
3360 S C Shah.
3361 S C Shah.
3363 C G Sheth.
3364 B R Shroff.
3365 K M Shroff.
3366 M D Shroff.
3369 V A Sorathia.
3370 B C Subedar.
3373 C D Thaker.
3376 M L Thakkar.
3382 D J Trivedi.
3383 I P Trivedi.
3385 N C Trivedi.
3388 D S Upadhyay.
3392 A N Vakil
3393 M M Vakil
3395 J A Vora
3396 J V Vyas.

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3399 M S Kasbekar.
3400 D C Pai.
3401 V S Savant.

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3411 R S Bhatkal.
3423 K V Pai.
3429 G R Shetty.
3430 N S Shetty.

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3439 R A N. de J. Afonso.
3440 V C A Coelho.
3441 J Costa-Pereira.
3442 J J Danait.
3443 M D'Souza.
3444 D Fernandes.
3445 A A P Furtado.

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3447 R M Barreto.
3451 A De Souza.
3452 E De Souza.
3453 J F C D'Sa.
3455 R M Fernandes.
3457 C P Freitas.
3458 O Freitas.
3459 C Gama.
3460 R S Kalangutkar.
3461 M V Kare.
3463 F Lobo.
3466 C J Matias.
3467 R X Mulgaonkar.
3470 O Pereira.
3472 **Camila Helena Pinto Raugel Ribeiro.**
3473 **Gracie Soares.**
3474 M Sodder.
3476 J Vas.
3478 S M Vas.

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3480 R Kandaswami.
3482 F A Syed.

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3484 B G Idnani.
3486 L B Mulchandani.

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3487 S K Bhagwat.
3488 B D Chokhani.
3489 R B Dass.
3490 N S D H P Gupta.
3491 D B Jain.
3492 T S Jain.
3493 B S Mathur.
3494 G M Modi.
3495 G R Nevatia.
3496 T J Ranawat.
3497 R M Rustogi.
3500 I S Sobti.

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3502 **Nalini Vasant Heble.**
3503 **Sumitra Ghanshyam Gaitonde.**
3504 V V Mandlik.
3505 **Gulab Damodar Mengle.**
3507 P G Pathare.
3509 B C Wakhare.

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3518 R M Agashi.
3512 S S Behere.
3514 F P Carvalho.
3518 R C Dalal.
3521 D D Desai.
3524 M K Dhulla.
3525 D V Divekar.
3526 P B Fondekar.
3528 H M Ghodi.
3529 S D Girker.
3531 V D Godse.
3532 M G Gupte.
3536 V M Joshi.
3537 S N Kalkini.
3538 M V Ketkar.
3539 D N Khadilkar.
3544 **Prema Govind Mandrekar.**
3545 S N Mehta.
3546 M P Mondkar.
3547 W H Nagarkar.
3549 H J Nanavati.
3551 Y A Pai.
3552 K O Panchamia.
3553 C G Pathak.
3557 V M Ranade.
3559 R G Rangnekar.
3560 A M Raote.
3562 N D Rege.
3564 S A Sabnis.
3565 D B Samant.
3568 K R Sarda.
3570 N G Sathe.
3573 N S Shanbhag.
3575 S C Shintre.
3576 S C Shintre.
3578 A S Soman
3579 K S Tamhane
3581 P G Thaker.
3584 D R Tungare.
3586 V M Vartak.
3588 **Vimal Deodatta Waknis.**

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3591 D S Panthaki.
3592 J S Patel
3594 M.-ul-H. N.-ul-H Q Sheikh.

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3598 K M Danawala.
3599 F P Daver.
3600 M D Dhanbhura.
3601 **Perin Sorabji Giara.**
3604 R J Khumbata.
3605 B M Ladak.
3606 S C Madon.
3607 S B Mehta.
3608 M R Moos.
3609 C N Mulla.
3610 F S Patel.
3611 M E Patel
3612 E D Rudina.
3613 H E Sarkari.
3614 A K Sayed.
3616 J E Vajifdar.

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3619 **Charlotte D'Cunha.**
3620 **Mildred Sophia Dias.**
3622 V M Jayakar.
3623 **Amy Dinshawjee Khajotia**
3624 **Khorshed Cowasji Limbuwalla.**
3625 **Julie Remedius Lisboa.**
3626 **Shera Framji Mistry.**
3627 **Auroline Saldanha.**

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3629 J Abraham.
3630 J K Bharucha.
3631 R C Bhavsar.
3632 H N Birje.
3634 N F Canteenwalla.
3635 D N Dady.
3636 E M Dalal.
3637 A M Dossal.
3638 **Annie D'Souza.**
3639 N M Engineer.
3640 R N Gidh.
3644 A H Mooljee.
3645 S K Muranjan.
3646 J D Murray.
3647 J Murzello.
3648 D S Patade.
3651 H R Tolat.

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3656 A D'Costa.
3658 C A D'Souza.
3660 J Lobo.
3662 G Mascarenhas.
3663 P P Pandole.
3665 C V Rodrigues.
3666 A Siqueira.
3667 E Valles.

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3668 H S Ezekiel.
3669 A M Massil.

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3670 K S Ghag.
3672 B V Joshi.
3677 S N Prabhoo.
3679 B G Rele.
3681 L N Sawant.

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3685 R S Bandivadekar.
3687 B H Bhatawadekar.
3688 B M Bhingardive.
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3699 M R Gupte.
3702 V G Joshi
3704 N S Kale
3713 R B Laud
3716 M J Mehta
3718 S P Misal
3722 M A Narsale
3725 P V Panvse
3728 V S Patil
3729 V B Pawar
3731 J G Phatak
3734 M S Pradhan
3735 B V Punde
3736 D G Punyarthi
3737 D B Ranade
3739 D B Randive
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3743 B R Rege
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3751 P S Shetye
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3754 R G Sutar
3755 **Mary Kanwadi Swami.**
3756 R G Tamhane
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3761 S V Wagle

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3762 A L Acharya
3765 T M Kanani
3767 **Hiraben Kaliandas Mehta.**
3768 V M Mevaramani
3770 A P Purohit

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3776 P V Desai
3778 R M Gheevala
3779 D P Gor
3781 J M Khandwala
3783 H R Mehta
3786 C N Shah
3788 B N Shanghavi
3789 J T Sheth
3790 J R Shroff
3792 V M Thakore
3794 D N Vyas

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3796 L N Prabhu

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3797 J D'Costa

Poona Centre.

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3802 **Rangu Yeshwant Kulkarni.**

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3810 B S Mavinkurve
3811 E S Modak
3812 N P Savant

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3818 **Sonu K. Kotwal.**
3819 **Sindhu Govind Malshe.**
3820 **Esther Rahator.**
3821 B S Rede
3822 N G Sathe

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3823 G K Abhyankar
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3826 T S Abhyankar
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3847 V G Apte
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3863 **Sindhu Vishnu Bapat.**
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3868 M R Barhatay
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3876 R S Bhagwat
3877 M G Bhalerao.
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3880 S D Bhalerao
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3885 D M Bhat
3886 M K Bhat
3887 **Vimala Moreshwar Bhat.**
3889 **Pramila Narayan Bhave.**
3892 J S Bhide
3893 J V Bhide
3897 **Shanta Narhar Bhide.**
3898 S B Bhide
3899 V M Bhide
3900 V G Bhide
3901 M R Bhise
3903 P B Bhumkar
3907 S B Bobade
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3910 K D Bokil
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3917 **Durga Raghunath Chandrachud.**
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3925 L G Chitale
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3930 C G Damle
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3933 **Sakku Bhalchandra Dandekar.**
3935 **Kamala Shripad Dani.**
3936 G M Datar
3939 Y M Date
3940 B V Deo
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3944 M K Deodhar

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3948 M G Deshmukh
3950 **Tara Balkrishna Deshmukh.**
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3957 M K Deshpande
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3962 P R Deshpande
3963 S H Deshpande
3965 V J Deshpande
3967 **Yamu Ramkrishna Deshpande.**
3968 B S Deswandikar
3969 H R Deswandikar
3970 **Yamu Laxman Deuskar.**
3971 **Susheela Sitaram Deodhar.**
3973 M R Dhamdhere
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3976 W G Dhavalikar
3977 **Champubai Govind Dhaygude.**
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4001 M R Gandekar
4003 B D Gangal
4005 **Shanta Balwant Gatne.**
4006 V P Geet
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4010 D W Godbole
4013 **Malati Shripad Godse.**
4014 **Godu Hari Gogate.**
4015 **Kusum Sadashiv Gogte.**
4017 G K Gokhale
4019 **Kamal Sadashiv Gokhale.**
4022 S V Gokhale
4023 **Susheela Gokhale.**
4024 **Indu Hari Gole.**
4027 T S Gore
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4031 R G Gujar
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4040 V L Rardikar
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4043 A G Indolikar
4044 Y D Jaeel
4045 **Sarala Govind Jadhav.**
4047 J B Jagtap
4049 V M Jakhade
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4064 G K Joshi
4068 **Kamala Krishnaji Joshi.**
4069 K H Joshi
4071 N P Joshi
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4078 S N Joshi
4079 S B Joshi
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4094 S B Kanade
4095 R G Kane
4099 **Kamal Shankar Kanitkar.**
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4101 G K Karaudikar
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4109 R V Kashikar
4110 Y B Katte
4111 **Padma Kelkar.**
4112 P V Kelkar
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4126 R G Khale
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4135 R G Khedkar
4136 V D Kirpekar
4141 G B Koparkar
4143 B N Kshirasagar
4144 B V Kshirsagar
4145 H V Kuber
4146 W N Kuber
4148 B D Kulkarni
4149 D S Kulkarni
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4152 G B Kulkarni
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4159 R G Kulkarni
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4161 S S Kulkarni
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4175 V T Limaye
4176 D G Limkar
4179 R N Londhe
4181 S B Mahajani
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4184 D W Mande
4185 G K Mandke
4187 L J Manjrekar
4189 D D Manohar
4190 S V Mantri
4191 A M Marathe
4192 N C Marathe
4193 C M Marawadi
4194 F C Marwadi
4195 G D Marwadi
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4219 H K Mone
4220 **Indira Dattatraya Mone.**
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4222 C B Mudkavi
4223 A K Mulay
4225 P M Mulay

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4228 S D Mulay
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4235 A V Naik
4236 A S Naik
4238 S P Naik
4239 U S Naik
4240 **Yamu Naik**
4241 G S Namjoshi
4243 **Kamala Narhar Naravne**
4244 **Sushila Narahar Naravane**
4246 P V Natekar
4248 C V Natu
4250 S G Natu
4251 G S Nene
4253 D K Nirgudkar
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4257 K D Oke
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4266 S S Pandit
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4310 D N Phansalkar
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4312 D V Phatak
4316 V D Pitkar
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4334 J M Rajadnhi
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4337 D P Ranade
4339 **Malati Ranade**
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4342 V K Ranade
4344 **Indira Balkrishna Raut**
4345 M M Ravetkar
4346 V D Risbud
4347 B N Rudre
4348 B G Sabne
4353 A D Sakhawalkar
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4357 **Malati Shripad Samarth**
4358 N S Sant
4360 R D Sapre
4361 G K Saptarishi
4363 **Sushila Balwant Sathaye**
4366 N G Sathe
4368 S B Sawai
4370 G S Sawkar
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4374 P H Shahane
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4377 M M Shedge
4378 K G Shelar
4382 R S Shete
4383 M P Shikhare
4385 G K Shinde
4387 V A Shintre
4388 S S Shrotriya
4389 B P Sindekar
4390 B W Sohoni
4391 R P Sohoni
4392 B K Soman
4393 L V Soman
4395 V R Sonalkar
4396 D C Sontakke
4397 D G Sovani
4398 N V Sowani
4400 P B Sulakhe
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4405 P H Thakar.
4406 D K Tilak.
4407 V H Tilak.
4408 J G Tikekar.
4409 **Kamal Hari Tulpule**
4410 **Tara Ganesh Tulpule**
4420 N G Vaidya.
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4424 M S Vaze.
4426 **Prabhavati Vasudeo Velankar**
4430 S V Venkatraman.
4431 K G Vidwans.
4432 R G Vidwans.
4433 N H Vingkar.
4434 M K Vora.
4438 R S Wagholikar.
4439 S S Waingankar.
4440 R D Walunjkar
4443 D L Welankar.
4445 M R Yardi.

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4450 **Freny Jehangir Bilimoria**
4451 **Shirin Mondegar Irani**

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4461 S A Chehna.
4465 **Doli Maneckshaw Engineer**
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4497 U S Pathan.
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4503 A M Sarang.
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4507 A M Sayed.
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4511 A R Shaikh.
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4514 A K Shaikh.
4515 A H Shaikh.
4517 A E Shaikh.
4518 F D Shaikh.
4520 G S Shaikh.
4522 J Z Shaikh.
4529 S D Takarwankar.
4531 C E Wadia.

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4532 **Perin Sorabjee Bharucha.**
4533 **Mehra Billimoria**
4537 **Piloo Jehangir Dordi**
4539 **Edith Cyrilla D'Souza**
4541 **Josephine Aletta D'Souza**
4543 **Mehra Dorabji Hatidaru**
4545 **Mary Joseph**
4546 **Banoo Kapadia**
4547 **Nirgish Nanabhoy Khambatta**
4548 **Amy Madon**
4550 **Gool Ardeshir Mehrhomji**
4554 **Sophie Catherine Pereira**
4555 **Jer Rustomji Pochara**
4556 **Barbara M Power**

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4560 D Darukhanawala.
4564 F F Figueiredo.
4565 **Alla Firoze Framji**
4567 G S Godiwalla.
4568 N G Gupte.
4570 **Sophy Barukh Kelly**
4571 **Homai Kaikhusru Kershaw**
4572 K R Koshti.
4574 M Lobo.
4577 C H Merchant.
4578 M V Namjoshi.
4580 M N Patel.
4581 K T Satarawala.
4582 O Stevens.
4585 J F Vakil.

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4587 J H Alles.
4588 R Barreto.
4589 P Borges.
4590 A R Braganza.
4591 B D'Souza.
4592 B D'Souza.
4593 M D'Souza.
4594 J E Farnon.
4595 D V A M A Lobo.
4596 J G Patell.
4597 E Rodrigues.
4599 J D Swamidason.

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4600 **Mandakini Gopal Bapat**
4606 S C Jones.
4607 M S Karmarkar.
4608 D V Khandekar.
4609 M A Khare.
4611 V R Nagarkar.
4612 P G Oka.
4614 M R Pradhan.
4616 S S Vaze.

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4619 S H Mohammad.
4620 A S H Shaikh.

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4621 **Esther Solomon Ezekiel**

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4622 **Kamal Bawale**
4625 **Padmawati Bhimji Chandekar**
4627 **Shalini Dashputre**
4629 **Indira Shridhar Kharkar**
6633 **Yamuna Dagadoba Uzagare**

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4640 **Indumati Vinayak Bapat**
4648 G M Chandwadker.
4651 P N Dikhale.
4657 Y M Godbole.
4662 **Abigail M John**
4676 B M Kshirsagar.
4678 S S Kulkarni.
4688 D N Oswal.
4689 V N Parinchekar.
4690 B B Parki.
4691 H R Patil.
4699 D M Shinde.
4701 K P Thite.
4712 S S Adhav.
4717 R V Agashe.
4719 S D Agashe.
4721 G N Agate.
4726 W R Ambekar.
4727 R N Ambike.
4729 D G Amone.
4734 R D Apte.
4735 S A Apte.
4736 R P Arole.
4737 K B Ashtaputre.
4740 N B Badve.
4742 P L Bagwe.
4744 P B Bakre.
4746 G K Bapat.
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4756 P M Belgikar.
4761 N M Bhadkamkar.
4762 M N Bhadke.
4765 N V Bhagwat.
4767 B T Bhalekar.
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4774 B M Bhat.
4781 R S Bhave.
4787 S G Bhogle.
4791 S A Bhosle.
4794 R N Bhuskute.
4796 B M Bibwe.
4798 Y V Bodas.
4799 M M Bokil.
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4817 G M Chaphekar.
4818 P A Chaubal.
4822 S T Chavan.
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4835 **P B Chaudhary.**
4837 V N Chaudhari.
4841 **V K Dabholkar.**
4845 V K Damle.
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4868 N V Deodhar.
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4893 S D Deshpande.
4896 S G Deshmukh.
4898 V V Deshpande.
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4910 P S Dhavale.
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4913 B M Dhekane.
4916 B G Dhole.
4917 D E Dhumal.
4922 C G Dixit.
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4928 G S Dongre.
4929 B N Dosl.
4930 **Vimala Sakharam Dravid**
4932 S S Duduskar.
4935 S B Erande.
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4937 B B Fegade
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4942 M D Gadgil
4943 V Y Gadgil.
4944 M A Gadkary.
4946 **Nirmala Raje Gaekwar**
4951 V G Gaikwad.
4953 **N S Gandhi.**
4954 D K Garde.
4955 R D Gargate.
4959 **G N Gawade.**
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4962 **R G Ghan.**
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4968 D G Gholap.
4971 **M G Ghorpade.**
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4979 M G Godse.
4986 M G Gokhale.
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4995 **Nalini Gorey**
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5016 G V **Harischandrakar.**
5017 M N Harischandre.
5020 M S Hendre.
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5027 W G Ithape.
5030 N G Jadhav.
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5036 M B Jagtap.
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5044 **Ambu Ramchandra Jog**
5045 G R Jog
5046 R R Jogdeo.
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5048 **Sipora Joseph**
5050 B G Joshi.
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5083 H N Kadam.
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5118 **Indumati Ganesh Kelkar**
5121 **Shantabai Vithalrao Ketkar**
5122 W A Ketkar
5123 S M Khadamkar.
5126 V A Khambete.
5127 **Y M Khamkar.**
5139 M B Kirtane.
5143 V V Kolte.
5145 S K Kondvikar.
5148 R S Kotecha.
5154 A B Kulkarni.
5156 **B D Kulkarni.**
5158 **B V Kulkarni.**
5168 **K H Kulkarni.**
5170 **K D Kulkarni.**
5177 **N E Kulkarni.**
5183 R N Kulkarni.
5185 **S G Kulkarni.**
5188 S G Kulkarni.
5193 V M Kulkarni.
5195 **V K Kulkarni.**
5196 Y V Kulkarni.
5201 A C Lagu.
5202 **D D Lale.**
5203 S N Lanjekar.
5205 V S Late.
5206 V J Limaye.
5208 V S Lohogaonkar.
5209 V R **Londhe.**
5210 M R **Lonkar.**
5223 K R Mandhre.
5226 **B R Maner.**
5229 B R Marathe.
5233 C G Marwadi.
5236 **L K Marwadi.**
5238 **S G Marwadi.**
5244 R D Mhasawade.
5246 A N Modak.
5247 N S Mohani.
5250 S C Mokashi.
5251 **G S More.**
5254 **S B Motiwale.**
5256 M S Mudkavi.
5257 G S Mulay.
5259 T T Mulay.
5261 **P L Munot.**
5264 **S M Nagul.**
5265 **M V Naik.**
5268 **W V Nak.**
5269 Y T Naique
5274 **M B Natu.**
5279 B S Neurgaonkar.
5284 **G V Nulkar.**
5295 R G Pandit.
5296 **S B Pandit.**
5303 J V Papani.
5313 **A B Patankar.**
5314 D S Patankar.
5326 P T Patil.
5228 S T Patil.
5329 V D Patki.
5331 **A R Patvardhan.**
5332 **G R Patvardhan.**
5342 S N Pendharkar.
5344 B V Pendse.
5347 **R D Phadnis.**
5362 **M G Purandare.**
[illegible] R Rajhansa.
5387 Y V Ranade.
5392 **D M Raut.**
5399 G D Sabnis.
5412 C G Sant.
5413 **S B Sapkar.**
5418 V B Sathaye.
5419 B G Sathe.
5421 G M Sathe.
5423 K D Sathe.
5431 **N A Sayad.**
5438 **I S Shaikh.**
5447 **V R Shimpi.**
5451 **D G Shinde.**
5454 **A D Shingote.**
5458 **S S Shitole.**
5459 D S Shrikant.
5460 R M Sindkar.
5463 V G Somnalker.
5466 D B Sohone.
5468 **V G Sulakhe.**
5474 **L V Taksale.**
5476 **N A Talvelkar.**
5478 **D N Tambakhu.**
5484 **B H Thakur.**
5491 **C N Thombare.**
5497 **M G Trigune.**
5499 **N K Umranikar.**
5508 **N V Vaidya.**
5514 **R M Vartikar.**
5515 S K Vaze.
5516 **D J Vechalekar.**
5518 **R V Velanker.**
5520 **D Y Vipradas.**
5522 **G K Vyavahare.**
5525 **D N Wagh.**
5526 R M Wagh.
5527 P R Waghchoure
5528 **V M Wagle.**
5539 **R K Yadwadi.**

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5545 **B B Shah.**

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5550 **D S Naik.**

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5560 B A Kulkarni.

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5568 **Kishorie Gorakshakar**

UR. AND P. CH.

5570 S L Sayed.
5571 V A Shaikh.

HIND. AND P. CH.

5574 D G Joshi.

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5578 N V Aradhye
5579 R G Badave
5581 S G Bapat
5582 K V Belhe
5583 H G Bhagwat
5584 P G Bhate
5585 S R Bhave
5586 S R Bhoi
5587 C G Bhure
5588 **V W Chitale**
5589 **A T Dandavate**
5592 G P Deshpande
5593 P M Dharmadhikari
[illegible] V V Gadgil
5596 J H Godbole
5597 P K Godbole
5598 V V Gokhale
5600 V R Hivarekar
[illegible] V T Jagtap
5603 M S Joshi
[illegible] P A Kagal
5609 **D R Kulkarni**
5613 **M G Mehendale**
5615 **N D Mendjoge**
5617 **S V Naikawadi**
5618 **S S Ozarde**
5619 **B A Padhye**
5622 G V Pimpalkhare
5626 B P Rasal
5627 **S G Satalkar**
5628 **G N Sathe**
5629 N S Sathe
5630 G G Soman
5631 N S Telore
5634 V S Vaidya
5636 W S Walimbe

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5637 **Nargesh Jehangir Billimoria**

FR. AND P. HY.

5633 A Abdulali
5639 A A Bandmaster
5640 B A Chehna
5641 R K Irani
5644 W H Peerzade
5646 H B Shaikh

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5647 **E R Manda**

FR. AND P. CH.

5650 R S Iyer
5651 **Minu Gustasp Nagarwala**

MAR. AND P. HY.

5652 **Y M Amolik**
5653 **Pushpawati R Bandelu**
5658 **G Y Natu**
5659 R S Patwardhan
5664 Y R Sardar
5665 S K Shinde

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5668 D L Amdekar
5669 D C Anturkar
5672 D K Athalye
5673 **S D Athavale**
5674 **H D Ballal**
5675 S T Belhe
5676 M P Bhagwat
5677 G D Bhandare
5682 V S Buchake
5683 S L Chakradeo
5684 S V Chapalgaokar
5686 K S Chaphekar
5688 P A Chilekar
5689 B P Chitale

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5690 R M Chitnis
5691 L B Dahiwadkar
5694 J R Deshmukh
5698 **K K Deshpande**
5700 S M Dingankar.
5701 G M Divekar
5706 J D Ghospurkar
5709 H V Gupte
5711 S N Hiwalev
5721 D K Karyekar
5726 D S Khedkar
5728 S M Kothari
5732 D T Kumbhar
5733 V V Mahabale
5735 V M Marathe
5737 B G Mate
5741 B B Musale
5744 V R Naik
5746 N G Nalawade
5747 M G Nande
5748 M H Naravade
5749 V A Narvekar

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5761 S G Puranik
5768 **M L Sathe**
5770 M H Shelke
5772 D F Sohoni
5778 C D Tribhuwan
5780 S K Umrikar
5781 C P Upadhye
5786 L K Wandhre
5787 G C Wani

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5791 V N Bagalkot

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5792 S K Bajpai

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5798 B R Saraswati
5799 K M Shah

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5802 N M Akruvala
5803 R B Amin
5804 J G Bariya
5805 G B Bhachech
5806 C J Bhalakia
5809 **Bhadrakant Jyeshtharam Bhatt**

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5812 I L Bhatt
5813 K J Bhatt
5814 N C Bhatt
5815 P G Bhatt
5816 S R Bhatt
5817 N M Bhavsar
5818 R K Bhavsar
5823 S K Chitre
5824 P M Chohan
5826 R A Chokshi
5827 **Nalini Hiralal Dalal**
5828 S C Dalal
5830 G V Dave
5831 J B Dave
5832 M R Dave
5834 T P Dave
5835 M M Desai
5836 R R Desai
5837 P C Desai
5838 R B Desai
5839 S L Desai
5840 V S Desai
5844 M C Doshi
5847 A R Gajjar
5848 M G Gandhi
5850 R P Gandhi
5851 U P Gor
5852 G H Gorji
5853 A V Jadav
5854 K J Jadav
5855 M L S Jaitmal
5856 K A Jani
5858 G B Jardos
5859 H C Jethi
5862 C C Joshi
5863 D J Joshi
5865 H U Joshi.
5866 M S Joshi.
5869 P R Joshi
5870 P J Joshi
5871 R J Joshi
5872 S G Joshi
5875 K A Kapadia
5876 S H Kapadia
5878 P J Kharod
5879 D M Khatsuria
5888 **P S Mankad**
5889 **N C Mehta**
5890 **B K Mehta**
5891 **B S Mehta**
5893 J J Mehta
5894 J K Mehta
5895 K B Mehta
5897 S S Mehta
5898 M B Mistri

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5900 D J Mochi
5901 I M Modi
5904 H H Munshi
5906 M R Naik
5907 M D Naik
5908 N C Nanavati
5909 D P Nandurbarkar
5910 D C Panchal
5914 H J Pandya
5915 J R Pandya
5916 M M Pandya
5917 M K Pandya
5918 P C Pandya
5919 V R Pandya
5920 A R Parikh
5921 J K Parikh
5922 J N Parikh
5924 M H Parikh
5925 N C Parikh
5926 P C Parikh
5927 S S Parikh
5928 H L Parmar
5930 A C Patel
5931 B K Patel
5932 B V Patel
5933 B D Patel
5934 B L Patel
5935 B P Patel
5936 C S Patel
5937 G D Patel
5941 H D Patel
5942 I S Patel
5943 J B Patel
5944 M U Patel
5946 M P Patel
5947 M V Patel
5949 R M Patel
5950 R C Patel
5951 R D Patel
5954 S T Patel
5955 S D Patel
5957 R C Patwa
5959 M J Patwari
5960 E P Potdar
5961 B N Raval
5963 K A Raval
5964 T J Raval
5966 J N Rawal
5967 M L Rawal
5968 P A Rawal
5971 G A Sarabhai
5972 C G Saralya
5973 A G Shah
5974 A H Shah
5975 A S Shah
5976 A M Shah
5977 A M Shah
5978 B H Shah
5979 B M Shah
5982 B M Shah
5985 C P Shah
5986 D J Shah
5987 D K Shah
5989 G P Shah
5990 H P Shah
5991 J M Shah
5992 J S Shah
5994 J G Shah
5995 J K Shah
5997 K M Shah
5998 K H Shah
6000 K C Shah
6001 K B Shah
6003 N A Shah
6005 N N Shah
6006 N B Shah
6007 N K Shah
6009 P H Shah
6012 R C Shah
6013 R C Shah
6015 R S Shah
6016 S N Shah
6017 S P Shah
6019 T N Shah
6020 V H Shah
6022 K B Shastri
6023 P R Shelat
6024 R J Shelat
6025 S C Shelat
6026 **Chandrakanta Maneklal Sheth**
6027 G L Sheth
6029 V J Sheth
6032 J N Shukla
6033 J K Shukla
6035 **V P Suthar**
6037 V K R Tambwekar
6038 A D Thakar
6039 R M Thakar
6040 S M Thaker
6041 **Shakuntala Chimanlal Thakor**
6042 S H Thakor
6043 **Virbala Krishnalal Thakore**
6044 H D Tripathi
6046 B K Trivedi
6047 C C Trivedi
6049 H C Trivedi
6051 U H Trivedi.
6058 B G Vyas.
6059 J L Vyas.
6061 S S Vyas.
6063 H P Yagnick.

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6071 N M Acharya.
6076 M S Baluch.
6078 E R Benjamine.
6080 M A Bora.
6084 I K Chhipa.
6089 J M Desai.
6090 R M Dudhara.
6092 K B Hodiwala.
6094 P N Jinwala.
6098 H M Kadri.
6100 S A Kadri.
6106 J J Kelawala.
6109 A H Khoja.
6110 K F Kshatri.
6112 I M Laliwalla.
6118 M A Mansuri.
6119 H D Mehta.
6120 J K Mehta.
6123 A A Momin.
6133 K B Parmar.
6135 K J Patel.
6138 A H Pathan.
6145 P M Rupera.
6146 H S A Sabharwal.
6148 B A Sethna.
6149 H C Shah.
6150 K J Shah.
6152 R M Shah.
6169 D G Sureka.
6170 D P Talati.
6171 A P Tavaria.
6175 R O Trivedi.
6177 Z B Uraizee
6178 B M Vaishya.
6179 **Perin Bapuji Vajifdar**
6181 C M Vora.

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6183 **Ila Kastoorbhai Nagersheth**

FR. AND P. CH.

6185 S V Daftari.
6188 M Y Dikshit.
6193 N S Mehta.
6195 J M Pandya.
6197 K G Sanghvi.
6198 B V Shah.
6200 P C Shah.
6202 J S Shukla.
6203 D N Shroff.
6204 J D Tripathi.

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6205 D S Gore

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6208 P M Dixit.

GUJ. AND P. HY.

6216 R K Chokshi.
6222 J V Gor.
6223 **Shanta Kashyanrao Gupte**
6225 A A Joshi.
6226 A N Kavi.
6227 J N Mehta.
6232 K R Pandya.
6233 M P Pandya.
6234 A M Patel.
6240 N G Patel.
6241 R D Patel.
6245 B D Shah.
6246 K G Shah.
6252 B M Shukla.
6255 H D Trivedi.

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6263 P N Adeshara.
6266 V R Agarwalla.
6271 H B Amin.
6272 T R Amin.
6275 S C Banker.
6278 R B Barot.
6279 S H Barot.
6283 N N Bhagat.
6286 N J Bhalja.
6288 K L Bhsnsali.
6290 K M Bhat.
6294 A C Bhatt.
6295 B U Bhatt.
6298 B G Bhatt.
6305 I A Bhatt.
6310 K S Bhatt.
6312 K D Bhatt.
6313 M A Bhatt.
6322 R R Bhatt.
6331 T C Bhatt.
6332 T G Bhatt.
6334 V M Bhatt.
6341 K S Bhavsar.
6342 M S Bhavsar.
6344 S D Bhoi.
6345 J C Bhoti.
6348 L B Chauhan.
6351 B C Choksi.
6353 C A Chokshi.
6357 K B Choksi.
6358 S B Choksi.
6359 S P Chokshi.
6362 D L Christian.
6373 D R Dalvadi.
6374 B K Daudia.
6375 A C Dave.
6376 A R Dave.
6378 B D Dave.
6380 D M Dave.
6381 D A Dave.
6384 H J Dave.
6386 H P Dave.
6389 J B Dave.
6390 J C Dave.
6393 J G Dave.
6395 K J Dave.
6396 K L Dave.
6398 L A Dave.
6399 M A Dave
6402 N J Dave.
6407 R H Dave
6419 H R Deliwalla.
6424 C A Desai.
6429 H S Desai.
6433 **Josephine Maganlal Desai**
6436 K G Desai.
6438 N J Desai.
6440 N C Desai.
6442 P B Desai.
6445 R S Desai.
6449 **Shakuntala Gangaprasad Desai**
6451 S C Desai.
6452 V C Desai.
6453 V S Desai.
6456 **S G Dhabik.**
6458 G J Dholakia.
6459 P M Dholakia.
6462 N Y Divatia.
6463 A L Doshi.
6464 H S Doshi.
6465 K C Doshi.
6467 P H Doshi.
6469 K N Dossani.
6472 I A I M Engineer.
6478 A M Gandhi.
6480 B J Gandhi.
6482 K M Gandhi.
6485 K M Gandhi.
6487 M R Gandhi.
6489 M F Gandhi.
6490 N P Gandhi.
6493 R R Gandhi.
6495 R B Gharekhan.
6497 S U Ghoda.
6499 S C Golwalla.
6504 N M Inamdar.
6505 N K Inamdar.
6507 M K Jagtap.
6509 B B Jani.
6510 C P Jani.
6512 F H Jani.
6513 H K Jani.
6515 J R Jani.
6518 N N Jani.
6519 P P Jani.
6520 R J Jani.
6522 S D Jani.
6529 A A Jhaveri.
6530 J B Jhaveri.
6531 J M Jhaveri.
6537 B A Joshi
6543 H J Joshi.
6546 K M Joshi.
6547 K J Joshi.
6548 L A Joshi.
6553 P H Joshi.
6555 J G Joshi.
6557 S R Kachhia.
6558 B H Kadia.
6559 K A Kaka.
6560 N D Kalal.
6561 C M Kamdar.
6562 R S Kamdar.
6564 Z L Kanbi
6565 M B Kansara.
6567 M V Kanuga.
6569 K S Kapadia.
6573 R M Kasad
6579 P B Khandwala.
6580 K J Kharadia.
6581 W G Khedawala.
6585 J M Kinkhabwala.
6588 M M Kothari.
6590 R B Kubavat.
6591 A S Kureshi.
6592 S C Kusumgar.
6596 S C Lakhia.
6597 M P Luhar.
6601 M D Makwana.
6602 K C Mali.
6607 R F Mashruwala.
6610 C L Mehta.
6614 H K Mehta.
6615 I M Mehta.
6618 K C Mehta.
6620 K M Mehta.
6623 L N Mehta.
6625 M R Mehta.
6629 M J Mehta.
6631 N J Mehta.
6633 N M Mehta.
6634 P N Mehta.
6638 R J Mehta.
6641 R R Mehta.
6642 S M Mehta.
6643 S H Mehta.
6644 S M Mehta.
6645 S F Mehta.
6646 V C Mehta.
6648 **Nirmala Chhaganlal Merchant**
6652 J P Mistry.
6654 C L Modi.
6655 D L Modi.
6656 G V Modi.
6659 P M Modi.
6662 K C Mody.
6669 **Nalini Jagabhai Nanavati**
6676 V D Padhiar.
6679 C K Panchal.
6680 D R Panchal.
6683 A J Pancholi.
6685 G U Pandit.
6689 D K Pandya.
6691 H U Pandya.
6692 H C Pandya.
6693 H S Pandya.
6697 N T Pandya.
6699 N D Pandya.
6700 P M Pandya.
6702 P C Pandya.
6706 U M Pandya.
6709 V M Parghi.
6710 A D Parikh.
6713 D C Parikh.
6718 I S Parikh.
6720 J P Parikh.
6721 J C Parikh.
6723 J M Parikh.
6724 J M Parikh.
6725 J M Parikh.
6726 K C Parikh.
6729 K M Parikh.
6730 K O Parikh.
6733 N C Parikh.
6734 N P Parikh.
6735 P K Parikh.
6737 R C Parikh.
6738 R M Parikh.
6741 R M Parikh.
6745 R H Parmar.
6753 A C Patel.
6754 A M Patel.
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6764 B V Patel.
6765 B G Patel.
6768 B B Patel.
6771 C B Patel.
6774 C M Patel.
6777 C S Patel.
6778 C G Patel.
6780 C M Patel.
6782 C V Patel.
6785 C A Patel.
6787 C S Patel.
6793 C K Patel.
6795 D B Patel.
6796 D B Patel.
6797 D C Patel.
6798 D G Patel.
6804 G S Patel.
6806 G S Patel.
6816 J D Patel.
6817 J J Patel.
6818 J K Patel.
6819 J P Patel.
6821 J B Patel.
6823 J K Patel.
6826 K D Patel
6827 K D Patel.
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6841 M K Patel.
6844 M M Patel.
6848 M C Patel.
6856 M B Patel.
6858 M J Patel.
6863 N K Patel.
6869 N M Patel.

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6870 N A Patel
6872 P M Patel
6875 R C Patel
6877 R V Patel
6878 R H Patel
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6880 R M Patel
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6889 R F Patel
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6897 S D Patel
6898 S R Patel
6899 S M Patel
6903 V K Patel
6904 V H Patel
6907 V H Patel
6909 V N Patel
6912 J B Patwari
6913 J N Patwari
6915 B L Pathak
6916 B C Pathak
6919 M B Pathak
6926 A M Raj
6931 R M Raol
6932 K K Rathod
6933 R K Rathod
6935 D H Raval
6937 H L Raval
6938 H N Raval
6940 J R Raval
6941 K B Raval
6945 N R Raval
6948 U R Raval
6951 C A Rawal
6955 S I Saiyed
6959 A M Shah
6960 A C Shah
6962 A M Shah
6963 A N Shah
6973 B M Shah
6975 B J Shah
6982 B H Shah
6986 **C P Shah**
6988 **C V Shah**
6989 C C Shah
6992 C J Shah
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6995 C H Shah
7002 C P Shah
7003 C H Shah
7007 C M Shah
7009 D A Shah
7011 G L Shah
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7017 J B Shah
7020 J H Shah
7022 J J Shah (26-12-1914)
7025 J L Shah
7026 J P Shah
7027 J M Shah
7028 J M Shah
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7035 K C Shah
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7116 R C Shah
7117 R J Shah
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7139 S L Shah
7142 S M Shah
7143 S M Shah
7147 S M M Shah

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7153 S B Shah
7154 S H Shah
7155 S M Shah
7157 T M Shah
7158 T A Shah
7159 U M Shah
7160 V R Shah
7161 **Vinodini Madhavlal Shah**
7163 V V Shah
7167 U H Shastri
7171 N C Shelat
7172 B G Sheth
7174 G H Sheth
7175 J D Sheth
7179 M B Sheth
7181 R M Sheth
7182 R S Sheth
7186 **Jivantika Girdharlal Shodhan**
7187 P I Shroff
7193 C M Shukla
7194 D K Shukla
7195 D U Shukla
7196 G B Shukla
7198 M J Shukla
7199 M M Shukla
7201 R K Shukla
7205 K M Shukle
7208 C J Soni
7211 N G Soparkar
7212 H C Suryawala
7213 B B Sutaria
7214 S C Sutaria
7217 N J Suthar
7218 P C Suthar
7219 N L Swami
7220 C M Talati
7225 S M Thakar
7226 B M Thaker
7227 C J Thaker
7230 M S Thaker
7236 V K Thaker
7243 L A Thakore
7250 A M Trivedi
7255 C C Trivedi
7261 J A Trivedi
7262 J P Trivedi
7268 M P Trivedi
7270 N V Trivedi
7272 R D Trivedi
7275 S N Trivedi
7275 N H Udeshi
7277 D J Upadhyay
7280 N M Upadhya
7281 B M Vaghmar
7282 L J Vaidya
7284 P M Vaidya
7285 A M Vakharia
7288 A S Valand
7295 S M Vidyarathi
7296 C S Vora
7300 C M Vyas
7303 H M Vyas
7304 H R Vyas
7305 K G Vyas
7306 K M Vyas
7308 K M Vyas
7309 M R Vyas
7315 V B Vyas
7317 A R Yagnik

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7323 R G Chandorkar
7324 U R Chhaya
7325 P J Dave
7326 H N Desai
7327 H S Dholakia
7328 **Virbala Jivanlal Divan**
7329 P P Lavingia
7331 H V Mistri
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9022 M H Trivedi.
9025 R P Trivedi.
9026 R C Trivedi.
9033 K C Upadhyaya.
9034 H M Upadhyaya.
9035 H M Vahiya.
9039 K M Vaidya.
9040 R H Vaidya.
9042 K P Vaishnav.
9047 N D Valand.
9050 N B Vin.
9051 D P Vin.
9053 K V Vithalani.
9055 J B Vyas.
9056 K H Vyas.
9058 K F Vyas.
9059 K H Vyas.
9061 P M Vyas.
9062 R D Vyas.
9065 S C Vyas.
9067 S C Vyas.
9068 S K Vyas.
9069 S A Vyas.

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9071 R P Shrimali.
9072 M G Takalkar.

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9073 M D Abyanker.
9074 N B Barot.
9075 S G Dandekar.
9076 M M Desai.
9078 D G Joshi.
9079 J U Joshi.
9081 C M Mehta.
9082 R K Modak.
9083 N J Parikh.
9084 R D Patel.
9085 S M Sathe.
9086 C M Shah.
9087 H C Shah.
9088 R B Shah.
9089 B G Shukla.
9090 K M Suthar.
9091 K M Vaidya.
9092 R G Vyas.

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9093 N P Gothi.
9094 **Shakuntala Narayan Tamane**

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9095 J K Aga.
9096 N P Brahmbhatt.
9097 P D Daruvala.
9100 A H Shaikh.
9101 K B Suthar.

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9102 V R Pradhan.

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9105 S N Kshirsagar.

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9108 D L Nivande.
9110 V P Joshi.
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9114 **Ellen Solomon Christian**
9115 **Mable Benjamin Christian**
9117 **Sera Hiralal Christian**
9118 **Sharda Benjamin Christian**
9119 D A Mazumdar.
9120 M B Mehta.
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9125 S D Patel.
9127 K D Shukla.
9128 S N Shukla.
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9132 B T Bhatt.
9133 P D Bhatt.
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9140 N J Divatia.
9142 K A Gandhi.
9144 K M Ghia.
9145 N J Gor.
9148 M B Jhaveri.
9149 R C Joshi
9152 M N Kapadia.
9153 D C Kinkhabwala
9154 C B Mehta.
9155 J M Mehta.
9160 S V Pandya.
9162 C R Parikh.
9165 P M Parikh.
9167 C S Parmar.
9169 B P Patel.
9170 B S Patel.
9171 C C Patel.
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9181 R M Patel.
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9191 R A Shah.
9192 R S Shah.
9193 R A Shah.
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9201 I R Shroff.
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9206 T N Valand.

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9209 H N Sharma

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9212 M V Pattani.

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9214 S C Acharya.
9215 J D Adhia.
9216 M K Adhia.
9218 M J Ambani.
9219 H M Ashar.
9220 J M Ashar.
9221 K H Avashia.
9222 M H Bakshi.
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9224 B N Bhatt.
9226 K A Bhut.
9227 M G Buch.
9228 N C Buch.
9229 R R Buch.
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9232 M P Chauhan.
9233 M I Chhaya.
9235 C T Dadia.
9237 B G Dave.
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9245 N J Dhruve.
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9248 M V Doshi.
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9252 D S Gardi.
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9259 J M Jadeja.
9261 A D Jhala.
9262 D R Jhala.
9263 P R Jhala.
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9292 K J Oza.
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9317 B B Rindani.
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9332 D M Swadia.
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9334 G M Tank.
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9339 C D Udani.
9341 R J Udeshi.
9343 C J Upadhyay.
9344 B D Upadhyaya.
9347 R G Vadodaria.
9348 L H Vaidya.
9349 D H Vaishnav
9350 H N Vaishnav.
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9354 R L Vayeda.
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9356 H C Vora.
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9359 B J Vyas.

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9404 T F Sindhi.
9405 K M Tajany.
9407 L V Tank.
9410 K B Vera.

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9425 H S Khandheria.
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9434 M C Mehta.
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9443 C D Parekh.
9444 M V Parekh.
9446 J S Patel.
9449 J P Shah.
9450 V M Shah.
9452 U V Solanki.
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9456 S R Varia.
9458 K C Vora

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9486 N A Tejani.

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9514 P R Bhatt.
9515 P M Bhatt.
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9523 R N Boghani.
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9538 M M Cholera.
9540 L L Chothani.
9542 K B Chudasama.
9544 M B Chug.
9546 A L Daftary
9550 H D Dave.
9556 R N Dave.
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9565 K A Desai.
9569 S C Desai.
9570 U S Desai.
9576 U L Dholakia.
9577 J J Dhruv.
9579 J H Dhruva.
9580 B V Dhruve.
9581 N P Dhupelia.
9584 H K Doshi.
9585 K V Doshi.
9586 N M Doshi.
9587 P T Doshi.
9588 R M Doshi.
9593 C H Ganatra.
9594 S B Gandhi.
9597 H B Gondalia.
9602 J B Gopiani.
9604 K M Jada.
9608 J K Jani.
9618 H A Jhaveri.
9622 I R Joshi.
9623 J U Joshi.
9624 K I Joshi.
9625 N J Joshi.
9626 P D Joshi.
9627 R U Joshi.
9628 S M Joshi.
9632 J C Kamdar.
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9644 P D Kothari.
9649 S V Lotia.
9652 R G Malvanker.
9655 P M Manlar.
9657 H S Mankodim.
9658 M M Mankodi.
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9684 P S Mehta.
9685 R K Mehta.
9686 S V Mehta.
9687 S P Mehta.
9688 N I Memon.
9690 J D Mirani.
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9700 P N Odedra.
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9705 V K Oza.
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9710 H P Pandya.
9711 H B Pandya.
9713 J V Pandya.
9714 M P Pandya.
9717 R M Pandya.
9718 B N Parekh.
9722 I A Parekh.
9723 J P Parekh.
9725 J D Parekh.
9728 P J Parekh.
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9735 N B Patel.
9737 R S Patel.
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9755 D A Rawal.
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9768 R D Sanghavi.
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9771 P J Sayla.
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9789 N K Sheth.
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9793 R M Sheth.
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9806 V Z Thakkar.
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9821 G D Udeshi.
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9829 P H Vaishnav.
9832 G C Vajaria.
9835 M P Vankani.
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9844 A M Vyajkhora.
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9849 S D Vyas.
9851 V A Vyas.

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9865 M B Tanna.
9866 N A Vora.

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9870 A A Munshi.

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9871 S R Desai.
9872 J M Gatha.
9874 P H Shah.
9876 S C Buch.
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9878 J N Thaker.
9879 H H Vyas.

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9886 K P Dave.
9887 V K Dave.
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9889 M P Goradia.
9890 R P Jhala.
9891 D U Joshi.
9892 G G Malkan.
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9895 V R Mankad.
9896 A S A S Naviwala.
9897 J B Mehta.
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9899 A J Mithani.
9900 K G Mory.
9901 A G Oza.
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9905 L P Raval.
9906 M T Raval.
9909 D R Trivedi.
9911 U H Vaishnav.
9912 B H Ved
9913 R V Wala.

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9919 G G Bhonsle.
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9926 K C Dalal.
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9930 A V Desai.
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9933 B G Desai.
9934 **Devibehen Ambelal Desai**
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9936 D D Desai.
9937 H C Desai.
9938 H K Desai.
9939 M B Desai.
9940 M D Desai.
9942 S D Desai.
9943 V L Desai.
9947 N C Gandhi.
9948 U G Gheewala.
9949 M D Ghia.
9951 H T Jetly.
9954 B H Joshi.
9958 B C Kapadia.
9959 J L Kapadia.
9962 D T Lakdawala.
9963 M H Mahida.
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9966 Z M Marjadi.
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9970 J M Mehta.
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9999 R G Purohit.
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10018 M G Tivari.
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10032 M C Bardy.
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10037 S D Bhagvagar.
10038 J P Bulsara.
10040 T I Buxamusa.
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10059 **Gulestan Khurshed Doctor**
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12732 A J Chopra.
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12733 N L Deshpande.
12735 P V Bhate.
12737 S P Bhilavadikar.
12738 N S Bhonsale.
12740 D B Joshi.
12742 K B Kulkarni.
12745 G R Mane.
12748 K R Valambe.
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12750 K A Desai.
12751 M V Deshpande.
12752 V S Galande.
12758 R D Khandekar.
12759 G R Kotmire.
12761 K R Kulkarni.
12762 D D Mane.
12764 D R Marulkar.
12766 N R More.

12768 R B Patil.
12770 R P Patil.
12773 Y P Savant.
12774 S G Sirdesai.
12775 S A Swami.
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12778 M R Akerkar
12779 V S Akerkar.
12781 R G Barve.
12784 V J Borgave.
12785 P D Chitnis.
12786 J N Dane
12790 S G Gangajale.
12791 J D Gokhale.
12792 P Y Gune.
12794 G K Ingale.
12796 S A Kadam.
12797 V G Kangale.
12798 P V Karnik.
12800 S S Khatib.
12802 P M Mhapsekar
12807 S D Patil.
12809 P M Powar.
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12824 C D Ambudkar.
12825 V B Argade.
12827 A M Bahiropatil.
12829 N M Bhide.
12830 A G Buchake.
12831 K B Chopde.
12835 D S Deshmukh.
12839 R D Deshpande.
12843 N G Dharmadhikari
12845 G R Gharipurikar.
12846 H S Ghatnekar.
12847 R P Ghogale.
12848 S N Godbole.
12849 S G Gogte.
12852 J G Inamdar.
12855 N P Kalyankar.
12856 S R Kamat.
12857 S S Karandikar.
12860 B N Kashid.
12865 R D Khair.
12866 R T Khaladkar.
12869 S K Killedar.
12872 B D Kulkarni.
12873 E D Kulkarni.
12874 D G Kulkarni.
12875 R B Kulkarni.
12877 R R Kulkarni.
12881 R B Maindargikar.
12882 R R Malegaonkar.
12886 Y S Mhaskar.
12888 C R Mokashi
12889 R J Mohite.
12890 S K Narkar.
12891 M L Natu
12893 G K Nene.
12897 N P Patwardhan.
12898 R V Patwardhan.
12899 S D Phansalkar.
12901 K N Pore.
12902 D A Prasade.
12904 P P Ranade.
12905 N B Ransuphe.
12906 U M Rokade.
12907 D V Sathe
12908 R G Sathe.
12909 M S Shastri.
12910 M L Shelkh.
12913 V G Sohoni.
12914 K M Sukhtankar.
12916 S T Sutar
12917 I M Swami.
12918 N P Taksale.
12919 G V Thekedar.
12920 P R Ughade.
12922 P D Vithaldas.
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12930 P K Balaporia
12932 A D Elavia.
12933 R W M H Haji.
12940 R Naidu.
12943 A S U Shaikh.
12944 B A H Shaikh.
12947 J J Tata.
12948 S J Tata.
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12949 N N Shenoy.
12950 S R N Shenoy.
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12990 B K Deshpande
12998 G B Devadikar
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13002 S T Divate
13005 N B Gajendragadkar
13006 V G Gajendragadkar
13011 J G Gajar
13014 B S Javalgekar
13020 K S Kale
13023 D B Karmarkar
13032 S V Korde
13033 E M Kulkarni
13036 G R Kulkarni
13039 N K Kulkarni
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13052 T M Mali
13055 M P Maslekar
13060 S S Nargide
13068 S B Patil
13069 S M Patil
13074 S W Purkar
13080 G P Sayad
13082 S B Shete
13086 D B Tadvalkar
13087 S P Taksale
13090 D M Tiwary
13091 R H Upadhye
13093 D M Vaghmare
13097 S N Valdya
13100 R V Valsangkar
13102 B G Vaze
13103 C R Vibhute
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31108 R P Moharir

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13110 H D Gulabal
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13118 P A Chavan
13119 S S Chinchanikar
13120 V V Dandekar
13121 G V Divate
13122 V B Jahagirdar
13123 N G Joshi
13124 M L Kanitkar
13126 G M Pandit
13127 P G Rahurkar
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31128 M A H Hasanbhai
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13134 S G Babtiwale
31139 S D Gambhire
13142 R B Joshi
13143 D R Kinikar
13144 D R Kodgir
13146 D D Kulkarni
13147J G Kulkarni
13148 P E Kulkarni
13151 S G Late
13153 G K Mhaskar
13158 N B Uplap

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13166 C V Apte
13167 D V Apte
13170 S D Athavale
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13174 V P Barge
13177 P S Bhasme
13178 M T Bhat
13179 C G Bhavikatti
13181 B A Bhilavade
13184 G G Buwa
13185 L D Chhatre
13193 M R Desai.
13194 R S Desai.
13196 S B Deshmane.
13199 P R Deshpande.
13200 S R Deshpande.
13201 K G Gadgil.
13204 S M Ganiger.
13205 Y M Garde.
13209 D V Godse
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13213 V G Gokhale.
13214 M B Gujar.
13216 P H Huddar.
13218 B G Hulyalkar.
13221 V K Hulyalkar.
13224 R R Jahagirdar.
13225 S R Jahagirdar.
13226 K H Jainapur.
13227 K S Jog.
13229 S Y Jogalekar.
13230 A S Joshi.
13231 B R Joshi.
13235 R A Joshi.
13236 R N Joshi.
13237 V A Joshi.
13238 G K Kadadi.
13239 K S Kale.
13240 S V Kale.
13243 B V Karandikar.
13244 K V Karandikar.
13245 B H Khadilkar.
13248 V B Konnur.
13249 A G Kulkarni.
13250 G K Kulkarni.
13251 H B Kulkarni.
13252 H B Kulkarni.
13253 H V Kulkarni.
13254 N D Kulkarni.
13255 N D Kulkarni.
13256 R R Kulkarni.
13259 V V Kulkarni.
13260 V M Kulkarni.
13262 M V Kunte.
13263 L Y Lagu.
13265 V B Lomate.
13269 D A Manere.
13272 V M Natu.
13274 K N Nimbargi.
13275 R D Nimbargi.
13276 G V Ogale.
13278 M P Patankar.
13280 R G Patil.
13282 N L Patwardhan.
13283 R N Patwardhan.
13284 B D Pendase.
13285 D S Phadke.
13286 M S Phadke.
13287 N B Phansalkar.
13288 K M Ponkshe.
13289 V H Pore.
13292 S V Pujari.
13294 B L Ranade.
13295 G G Ranade.
13297 B L Ranade
13299 V R Sahasrabudhe.
13301 V R Sahasrabuddhe
13302 B R Salunkhe.
13303 G G Saogaonkar.
13306 R V Savalgi.
13307 W B Shiralkar.
13310 V V Tagare.
13312 D S Thatte
13313 L D Thite.
13314 R G Umarji.
13317 R P Vaidya.
13318 V S Vaidya.
13320 G G Walambe.
13321 V D Wasagadekar.
13322 H S Watve.
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13326 M H Mujawar.
13327 A H K Pathan.
13328 G B Zari.
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13332 G D Gadgil.
13334 K C Gujar.
13335 K V Joglekar.
13339 G M Kulkarni.
13341 R D Kulkarni.
13342 D K Mantri.
13345 P A Narawane.
13348 K R Rajput.
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13349 D R Campgaonkar
13351 G B Suryavanshi
13353 K G Ambekar
13355 D D Admuthe.
13358 R V Apte.
13359 V G Apte.
13362 L G Badamikar.
13363 B D Bapat.
13364 R P Bapat.
13368 L D Bhagwat.
13371 G R Biwalkar.
13375 V R Chitnis.
13377 R M Damale.
13382 J R Deshpanae.
13393 M V Gadre.
13394 P H Gandhi.
13397 S N Ghugare.
13399 S H Gokhale.
13407 S M Hasamnis.
13411 I S Jamadar.
13412 S H Jamadar.
13413 P A Jamenis.
13416 V M Jog.
13419 P N Joshi.
13423 V V Joshi.
13426 B N Kale.
13427 R N Kale.
13429 M G Kanade.
13432 G D Kelkar.
13435 S S Khanolkar.
13437 V N Khopkar.
13448 R V Kunnurkar.
13455 K G Marathe.
13456 V H Marathe.
13464 M V Parchure
13466 N M Pathak.
13471 P M Patil
13474 B P Patwardhan.
13475 C N Patwardhan.
13476 G M Pawar.
13482 S V Sane.
13487 Y K Shivekar.
13492 M S Tukdev.
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13498 V G Annigeri.
13501 S A Bhupale.
13523 K G Kulkarni.
13528 N G Kulkarni.
13535 S A Patil.
13538 V S Savanur.
13539 G M Shah.
13542 B S Tanksali.
13545 H V Zunjarvad
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13547 M V Aphale.
13549 G K Datar.
13552 P N Deval.
13553 Godu Ramakrishna Dhakras
13554 S G Gadgil.
13555 G G Chhatre.
13556 R S Gokhale.
13559 S V Kulkarni.
13560 G A Limaye.
13562 S N Marathe.
13564 H G Nadgouda.
13565 K V Navare.
13566 A R Phadnis.
13567 G R Sabade.
13570 V V Yadwad.
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13571 V K Apte.
13572 L R Badbade.
13573 R D Chhatre.
13574 V D Chiplunkar.
13576 M B Dixit.
13581 V H Gujar.
13584 D S Joshi.
13586 M L Joshi.
13587 P N Joshi.
13589 V B Khasnis.
13590 M P Kirpekar.
13594 R S Pednekar.
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13598 M G Belgal.
13602 J B Kulkarni.
13605 V V Sonar.

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13606 R M Ajarekar.
13607 G V Jadhav.
13608 S S Majlikar.
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13612 H S Bapat.
13614 R N Bondre.
13616 Kamala Gopalrao Dixit
13619 S K Kamat
13622 D L Manjarekar.
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13625 V B Arbatti.
13628 B N Badgi.
13631 D K Barve.
13635 P B Bidikar.
13636 A K Bilgi.
13637 S V Borkar.
13645 R S Chitnis.
13647 K R Deshpande.
13648 N R Deshpande.
13650 S R Deshpande.
13653 A A Dhond.
13657 N P Garde.
13661 R H Gokhale.
13662 M G Golikeri.
13663 V V Hiremath
13664 A V Inamdar.
13665 N K Inchal.
13667 R G Jadhav.
13668 V J Jakati.
13669 A P Jambotkar.
13671 V B Jorapur.
13672 G J Kaloti.
13677 S V Konnur.
13678 K N Kowjalgi.
13680 G A Kulkarni.
13681 G V Kulkarni.
13682 G R Kulkarni.
13685 M N Kulkarni.
13686 R D Kulkarni.
13687 R H Kulkarni.
13688 S S Kulkarni.
13690 V B Lokapur.
13693 S H Malihalli.
13695 K G Mokhashi.
13696 S N Murkumbikar.
13698 A B Nadgawda.
13699 P S Nagarkar.
13700 R V Natu.
13701 Vatsala Shivarao Nayampalli
13702 Y K Nazare.
13703 V C Palekar
13704 D R Pandit.
13705 M P Pandit.
13706 N R Pandit.
13707 V R Pandit.
13709 D S Patil.
13710 L S Patil.
13711 R A Patil.
13712 R B Patil.
13713 S B Patil.
13714 V N Patki.
13715 M K Patwardhan.
13716 N D Phadke.
13717 D G Phatak.
13718 S D Punekar.
13720 P V Revadi.
13721 G K Sahasrabudhe.
13726 A K Somanache
13727 N G Thanedar.
13728 R B Topagi.
13730 P V Upadhye.
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13738 M M Attar.
13739 A W R D Desai.
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13752 M I M Ainapur.
13754 B F Bepari.
13758 A G Killedar.
13759 H K Kumbari.
13761 A M Nadafi.
13762 W D G Patil.
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13767 N Andrade.
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13770 Annunciation D'-Silva
13771 Angeline D'Souza
13773 Sheila Bridget Dwyer
13774 Mary Nazareth
13775 Maria Agatinha Paes
13776 Hellen Mary Sequeira
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13780 R P Coelho.
13782 J P DeSouza.
13783 R Dias.
13784 A D'Souza.
13785 B D S D'Souza.
13786 J B D'Souza.
13787 S Fernandes.
13789 A F A Mascarenhas.
13790 A M Mascarenhas.
13791 A J V S Miranda.
13793 F A J Monteiro.
13795 J L Oliver.
13796 A Pacheco.
13798 J B Pinto.
13799 F J Rodrigues.
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13806 A S Khandekar.
13811 V D Magdum.
13816 K Y Nadkarni.
13818 P G Shinde.
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13827 V P Chitnis.
13829 S R Chougule
13831 G Gavade.
13832 V M Ghatage.
13834 P V Hasabnis.
13843 N K Kapsikar.
13847 H A Kulkarni.
13848 N G Kulkarni.
13849 N H Kulkarni.
13853 T V Kulkarni.
13863 R K Naik.
13869 K P Pednekar.
13878 Nalini Ugrankar
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13880 C R Abhyankar.
13881 Sitabai R Agalgatti
13882 R G Apte.
13883 S R Arondekar.
13891 M Y Bhide.
13896 D P Dandi.
13898 N M Datye.
13901 K M Gadgil.
13907 B M Gogate
H C Havaldar
13914 S S Jog.
13915 S V Joglekar
13921 R R Kudale.
13926 V V Kulkarni
13927 B L Lad.
13934 B K Moghe
13944 S L Ogale.
13945 A R Patil
13947 N G Patil
13951 H G Rashivadekar.
13953 K P Saple
13959 R V Savant.
13963 K V Shirodkar
13964 K J Shirodkar.
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13974 K T Chachadi.
13975 B B Chadichal.
13976 S V Dalal.
13982 G K Hiremath.
13983 K R Joshi.
13987 G R Kerur.
13993 R B Mannurkar.
13997 D B R Mutalik.
14004 M Tadkod.
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14006 R K Adkar.
14008 R V Angadi.
14014 I S Bidari.
14016 N N Burli.
14022 N B Dalvi.
14026 S R Deshpande
14028 D V Duggani.
14031 W S Gadgil.
14032 M V Ganmukhi.
14035 S S Halappanavar.
14037 L B Hambire.
14040 N R Hiremath
14041 P S Hiremath.
14044 H S Hosamani.
14049 B J Ingale.
14053 G S Kajagar.
14054 V A Kalamdani.
14060 A P Katakol.
14069 S V Koutanali.
14074 G A Kulkarni.
14077 S A Kulkarni.
14079 V V Kulkarni.
14088 B V Mirji
14090 R V Mirji.
14091 B D Moogi.
14095 R V Mulimani.
14097 K S Mutalik.
14098 S M Muttur.
14099 S G Nadkarni.
14103 N B Naik.
14107 R D Oundhakar.
14109 A B Paradani.
14112 A R Patil.
14117 P S Patil.
14120 M D Pavate
14128 G V Shrigari.
14134 S A Vantagudi
14135 S B Yadahalli.
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14449 C G P D'Souza
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14150 A S Carvalho.
14154 E F Mascarenhas.
14155 C C B Noronha.
14156 D R F Pinto
14157 R S Pinto.
14158 M R Porobo.
14159 P A Quadros.
14161 C D Vaidya.
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14165 V V Chitnis
14167 R Deshpande
14168 H S Haraganahalli
14169 N S Holihosur
14170 G G Joshi
14171 P R Joshi
14172 N D Kashalikar
14173 K A Kulkarni
14175 M M Kulkarni
14176 S K Kulkarni
14177 V P Moole
14179 R S Nadpurohit
14180 R N Navalli
14181 V R Pagnis
14183 S K Puranik
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14185 A M H Pachaapur
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14189 G K Desai
14190 V G Deshpande
14191 R B Gadre
14192 K R Kaskar
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14193 R N Jambotkar
14195 D A Kamat
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14204 B H Ambekar.
14205 S M Angadi
14206 G G Arawalli
14207 K P Bidikar
14208 J S Hirekudi
14210 N R Jadhav
14213 R B Joshi
14215 D S Kanagali
14220 I H Pattar
14221 R S Sangam
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14222 N J D'mello.
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14223 J A D'Gama
14224 D A Monteiro
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14228 N N Agnihotri
14229 M L Akut
14230 B D Ambekar
14231 N R Athavale
14232 V W Badwe
14235 J N Barwe
14236 M G Bedmutha.
14239 P V Bhat
14244 K Y Daray
14246 T S Daundkhane
14249 V S Desapande
14254 Geeta Anant Gadgil
14259 R M Garud
14260 P D Ghanekar
14261 V A Gokhale
14263 D S Jog
14265 N G Joshi
14268 R V Kirve
14269 N V Kolkar
14271 B L Ketkar
14272 D V Ketkar
14273 K N Khandekar
14274 P L Khetr
14277 B K Kshemkalyani
14278 E R Kulkarni
14279 G V Kulkarni
14280 M S Kulkarni
14281 M P Kulkarni
14283 S D Kulkarni
14284 V P Kulkarni
14285 G R Kurdukar
14288 Yamuna Ganesh Modak
14294 D K Panchakshari
14296 B H Pardeshi
14297 M R Pathak
14298 D R Patil
14302 P K Phalgune
14303 V G Pisolkar
14304 T G Pradhan
14306 R C Raje
14307 Vimal Chandrasen Raje
14308 G N Ranade
14309 Leela Damodar Ranade
14311 W T Sakurikar
14312 V V Solve.
14314 M P Sathaye
14315 D W Shejwalkar
14317 L S Sule
14318 S N Thete
14319 Indu Keshao Thosar
14321 M B Vaidya
14322 S V Vaidya
14325 P R Vani
14326 P N Vedvikhyat
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14330 M J Chinoy
14333 H B Daver
14335 J K Elavia
14336 S N Jadashapurna
14338 S R Mehta
14339 E F Patel
14350 S A R Shaikh
14352 M V Sonar
14355 F S B Tyabji
14357 H D Unwala
FR. AND P. CH.
14358 H N Cooper
14360 C M Khory
14361 M N Gorde
14362 A E Mehta
14363 D A Mehta
14365 A B Patel
14366 N N Patel
14367 E R Taraporewalla
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14369 J Patole
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14371 A S Agnihotri
14374 N S Aher
14377 L H Aurangabadker
14380 G P Bagul
14381 V V Balel
14386 K N Bhave
14388 G R Burse
14394 K P Deogaonkar
14401 S G Deshpande
14404 N S Drawid
14413 C C Gorde
14420 M S Jakhadi
41425 N B Joshi
14426 R S Joshi
14429 S A Joshi.
14432 B R Kadam
14441 B L Karpe
14442 S J Katyare
14444 N M Ketkar
14446 D G Khare
14457 N A Kulkarni
14466 B V Lele
14467 V G Lele
14474 E M Modak
14476 M V Mudliar
14477 D D Mulay
14479 Kusum Chintaman Muley
14481 S M Nabar
14484 N D Nandurdikar
14486 G P Pagar
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14510 G S Pohekar
14511 S V Potnis
14513 R K Rane
14515 D G Sakarikar
14519 M D Sathe
14521 V P Sathe
14531 M R Shirwadkar
14534 Dwarka Keshav Sindekar
14536 B R Sonar
14538 N B Sonar
14543 B B Vaidya
14544 P E Vani
14545 V H Vyavahare
14548 S S Wavare
14549 V K Welde
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14550 B D Kapadia
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14553 N B Kale
14556 M G Shouche
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14557 V J Pathan
14553 B A R Sayad
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14561 G H Dhopaokar
14564 R M Joshi
14565 R D Joshi
14566 N S Kale
14567 H O Kittur
14574 G R Tannure
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14576 B A Sayad
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14577 S K Abhyankar
14578 N K Agnihotri
14580 G R Athavale
14583 R K Barpande
14584 V P Behere
14585 R R Bhalerao
14587 Kusum Vithal Bhide
14590 M D Brahme
14592 S G Chobe
14593 B D Choudhari
14595 V B Choudhari
14597 P K Datar
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14604 R G Deshpande
14605 G Y Dharap
14606 S V Dharmadhikari
14607 J M Dixit
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14613 G C Gujarathi
14614 M M Gujarathi
14615 G G Gurao
14616 D M Hadpe
14617 M A Jadhav
14620 L M Jat
14622 G Y Joshi
14625 R K Kale
14626 S V Kalkar
14627 M I Kanade
14628 V L Kaskhedikar
14629 A M Kelkar
14631 Prameela Mahadeo Kharkar
14632 D G Kinage
14633 Y S Kolhatkar
14634 A B Kulkarni
14636 D N Kulkarni
14639 N S Kulkarni
14640 P P Kulkarni
14646 Y D Mahajan
14647 P K Marathe
14649 J I Marwadi
14652 V G Mudholkar
14654 H R Ogale
14655 V K Oundhe
14656 S P Palshikar
14657 N M Panat
14658 S K Pandit
14660 D R Pardeshi
14663 A T Pathak
14664 D V Pathak
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14666 E S Patil
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15118 D Y Kemonokar.
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16103 A R Y Multani

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16134 Gopi Dharamdas Mariwalla
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16162 N G Jethmalani
16163 M M G M Kashmere
16164 N M Kazi
16168 L D Khasukhani
16169 C T Khilnani
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16595 G N Shahani.
16596 N C Shahani.
16605 N C Sharma.
16612 B N Shivdasani
16614 Hasi Bulchand Shivdasani
16617 G K Shringi.
16620 G P Sipahimalani.
16622 N A Sirai.
16623 H P Sitlani.
16627 M S K M Soomra.
16630 F M G Surahio.
16632 B M Tahiliani.
16634 F M Tahilramaney.
16640 B H Tejwani.
16644 G P Thadani.
16645 N B Thadani.
16646 B A Thadhani.
16647 B A Thadhani
16654 T C Thadhani.
16655 H J Thakur
16659 M I M H Ursani.
16660 L V Utamsingh.
16663 D M Varday.
16665 A S Vaswani.
16666 B S Vaswan.
16667 B A Vaswani.
16668 C P Vaswani.
16669 D D Vaswani.
16670 G N Vaswani.
16672 K P Vaswani.
16673 K J Vaswani.
16674 K L Vaswani.
16675 M C Vaswani.
16677 Thakuri Nebhraj Vaswani
16678 V K Vaswani.
16679 G T Wadhwani.
16680 H D Wadhwani.
16682 K M Yousifani.

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16688 Lachmi Satramdas Kirpalani
16689 Motil Chandiram Kirpalani
16691 Gopi Chandiram Samtani

SIN. AND P. HY

16693 N G Advani.
16695 Chaturi Varumal Bhavnani
16697 D B Dandwani.
16698 Jhami Bhojraj Malkani
16699 G M Mirchandani.
16700 Savitri Naraindas Michandani
16704 Jamni Chattomal Thadhani

SIN. AND P. CH.

16707 N P Advani.
16711 C J Asnani
16712 N P Awatramani.
16713 S D Bahlani.
16714 I H Balani.
16716 N R Bhavnani.
16719 P L Chaturbujani.
16720 A S Cholthani.
16725 D C Gidwani.
16726 B R Gurbaxani.
16733 V S Jagtiani.
16735 G D Jethwani.
16736 M A Kazi.
16738 J N Kirpalani.
16739 T K Kirpalani.
16748 L M Mirchandani.
16749 A D Mirza.
16750 R K Mulchandani.
16752 R G Narsinghani
16753 M B Negro.
16759 B T Ramchandani
16763 N M Sanjrani
16766 G T Shahany
16767 G R Shamani
16768 R K Sipahimalani
16769 Nari Bulchand Sujansingani
16770 R B Sujansingani

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16776 G A A Md. M K Baloach
16779 D L Kaka
16780 A H M Y Khaskheli
16781 M N Khatri
16782 A Md. M Kuresni
16783 A G N Mangi
16785 Md. I Md. M Pathan
16786 I B F Qureshi

SIN AND P. HY.

16794 M M Ansari
16797 G T Bakhru
16802 D C Bhatia
16807 G N Bathija
16809 P G Bhawnani
16811 P H Bhurani
16816 W Y Chachar
16818 A M S Chano
16819 Md. I H Md. R Chano
16821 K W Chhabria
16822 A R Chhugani
16827 L T Gangwani
16829 A A K Hakro
16830 R D Haras
16835 S M Jasinghani
16837 S T K Kalhoro.
16844 K M Khemani
16855 H K Lala
16858 M P Madnani
16859 K M Makheja
16861 L P Mansharamani
16862 G S Masand
16866 P S Mathrani
16868 A A Moghul
16870 B N Moorjani
16872 Md. A Md. B Mughal
16874 C N Narsani
16876 H D Nichani
16877 C V Pahilajani
16885 B D Peswani
16889 R R Ramnani
16900 B M Sharma
16903 T G Soni
16910 J T Talrejani
16912 C R Thakur
16913 B C Vallecha
16915 J S Vaswani

SIN AND P. CH.

16919 A Md. R Abbasi
16923 C R Ahuja
61929 N S Ajbani
16930 J M I Akhund
16931 N M Alreja
16933 G M A Arbi
16934 K T Asrani
16937 N B Badlani
16940 Sakhi Jethanand Balani
16946 P A Bassandani
16949 P H Batheja
16950 G Md. K Bekhari
16952 B P Bhatia
16954 D T Bhatia
16958 P H Bhatia
16961 S M Bhatia
16967 S A Bhunaja
16971 M D Bijlani
16972 U A Bijlani
16973 S L Bikhchandani
16978 M C Chandani
16986 A H R Dakhan
16990 B P Gaja
16991 R T Gajra
16994 D L Gajwani
16997 K T Gandhi
16998 G N Gangaramani
17000 Bhagwati Hiranand Goklaney
17001 C L Gopalani
17002 N A Gulabani
17003 S T Gulabani
17004 S N Gulabani
17005 R J Gurouxani
17007 L P Gurnaney
17008 Sursati Khushiram Gurnani
17010 N T Hasanandani
17018 T T Israni
17023 K D Jaisinghani
17025 G N Kadri
17026 L G Kakwani
17027 H M Kalvani
17030 G M Karnani
17031 A S Katahiria
17032 V T Katara
17038 M K Keswaney
17040 R H Keswani
17045 H L Khathuria
17048 G T Khatri
17050 M R M T Khokhar
17052 C R Kripalani
17053 U A Kukreja
17055 U B Kundnani
17057 H K M Laghari
17060 G N Lala
17062 P H Lala
17067 M S Lalwani
17070 R T Lulla
17076 R D Mandhiyan
17077 D P Manglani
17082 T M Masand
17083 G U Massand
17086 A A Memon
17091 T M Moorpana
17093 T J Motwani
17095 A A Mughal
17097 N V Multani
17098 J G Munsh
17099 N S Munshani
17102 T T Nangpal
17103 M T Nangrani
17106 P V Nenwaney
17108 H K Nihalani
17109 N J Ochani
17112 T D Pahuja
17114 B G Panjabi
17115 M V Panjaby
17117 R C Panjwani
17122 C T Raheja
17123 H K Raheja
17125 N L Rajdev
17128 T S Ramchandani
17129 P N Rochlani
17133 I K Sanghi
17134 S M P Sanghi
17135 M K Sayyid
17138 C R Shahani
17140 N L Shadadpuri
17141 B A Shaikh
17147 H R Shaikh
17148 M S K M Shaikh
17151 S G Md. Shaikh
17152 V P Sharma
17157 A M S Sidiki
17160 M S Sohrabani
17161 A K B Soomro
17162 D M W Soomro
17163 K B M K Soomro
17164 N Md. Md. I Soomro
17169 D P Talreja
17170 H B Tejuja
17171 A D Tejwaney
17172 G H Thairlani
17175 K K Thakur
17178 K G Thawani
17179 S N Tilwani
17181 G P Tolani
17183 M N Totiiani
17184 R A G Tunia
17187 S G Udhwani
17188 M M Valecha
17189 B V Valechha
17191 B H Vaswani
17195 K R Wadhva

HIND AND P. CH.

17202 V G Kulachandrani

UR. AND P. CH.

17206 A G M R Mirza

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PR. AND P. CH.

17207 K M K M G R K Talpur

SIN. AND P. HY.

17211 Devi Tejumal Balani
17213 T H Bhatia
17215 R G Chhabria
17219 D M Jasotani
17223 A C Nachnani
17224 U G Shardadpuri
17225 M P S Shaikh
17228 G M S M Soomro
17229 N H Thairiani
17230 R P Vaswani

SIN. AND P. CH.

17231 J T Adwani
17233 K V Begwani
17235 K G Bhatia
17237 P K Bhatia
17238 B C Bhaya
17243 S B Gajra
17244 I B Gajwani
17246 G J Jagmalani
17247 J B Jotwani
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17259 S H Makhija
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17261 P G Mansh
17264 G A Pirzado
17265 B L Radhakrishinani
17266 M T Raichandani
17267 D V Ramnani
17268 M U Ramsinghani
17269 B G Sahajwalla
17270 A M A Shaikh
17271 G H N M Soomro
17273 N Md. R Surhyo
17274 G K Talreja
17275 P S Talreja
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17278 N G Thanwardasani
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Constable Who Loved 'Like Blazes'

His Sweetheart Orders Him Out Of House

A policeman declared that he had been ordered out of the house by a girl to whom he had been engaged, when in the King's Bench Division he contested a breach of promise claim brought by Miss Grace de Lacy, aged 29, a cinema attendant, of Bury-street, Norwich.

He is constable George Watson, of Fratton (Hants).

He said that until the writ of the action was issued against him he intended to marry the girl.

Mr. Cecil Havers, for Miss de Lacy, said the pair had been acquainted from childhood.

Watson began writing her affectionate letters in 1929 when he joined the Portsmouth Police Force, a year before he gave her an engagement ring.

POLICEMAN POET.

From the first, said Mr. Havers, Mr. Watson appeared to be a policeman poet.

In one letter he wrote: "My own dearest kid,—I am ever so sorry I cannot come home this week-end. It cannot be did. Never mind. Keep the presents till you can give me them personally. I shall then hug you all the closer.—Your own dearest Wattie."

Another one read: "There is only one thing to do, and do it damn quick, the quicker the better, that is to get married."

In another letter speaking of a quiet Christmas, Watson wrote: "We shall have a bumper one next year. Just you and I, Yum-yum."

"I am quite O.K. and still love you like blazes," he wrote later.

The next letter said: "We are going to be married next November, even if we have enamelled wash-basins and an iron bed."

On his return to Portsmouth, he wrote: "Dearest Grace, I shall be pleased to send the ring back, kid.

"Through your disgraceful conduct I felt thoroughly fed up, and went and paid a deposit on a baby car. However, when I got your letter I cancelled it, and have got to lose £5 for getting out of the contract.

"As this is your fault you will have to accept a gold wedding ring instead of a platinum and diamond one. Would you like to show your loving attitude by washing my pullover for me?"

Mr. Havers said that afterwards Mr. Watson wrote less frequently, until he ceased to write at all, and when he visited Norwich he did not call to see Miss de Lacy.

Miss de Lacy said she had bought house linen, cutlery and other articles in anticipation of the marriage.

ORDERED OUT.

Constable Watson said he contemplated marrying Miss de Lacy in November, 1931, but he had to write and say they could not marry until October, 1932.

When she gave him the ring back after they had quarrelled at her mother's house he considered that the engagement had been broken.

"She told me to get out of the house," said Constable Watson.

"She wanted to give me back a watch and ear-rings I had given her, but I would not accept them," he added. "Afterwards I received a letter from her expressing her regret and asking for the ring.

"I gave her it back, and considered that it amounted to a re-engagement. Until the writ in this action was issued I intended to marry Miss de Lacy."

The hearing was adjourned.

SCHOLARSHIPS & PRIZES

Scholarships and Prizes have been awarded as under:—

The Jugannath Sunkersett Sanskrit Scholarships—Divided equally among Nos. 47, 169 and 4445 (92).

The Sir Cowasji Jehangir Latin Scholarship.—To No. 4587 (76).

The Ellis Prize.—To No. 2283 (67).

The Bai Maneckbhai Byramji Jijibhoy Prize:—To No. 2285 (55)

The Rao Sir Pragmalji Scholarships and the Kutchi Divan Bahadur Manibhai Prize.—Each divided equally between Nos. 15201 and 15257.

The Sir Jasvantsingji Scholarships.—Divided equally between Nos. 10802 and 10987.

The Sir George LeGrand Jacob Scholarship.—To No. 9228.

The Jairazbhoy Peerbhoy Scholarship.—To No. 15293.

The Sir Frank Souter Scholarship.—To No. 1444 (76).

The Babu Saheb Desai Scholarships.—To Nos. 5818 and 5838.

The James Greaves Scholarship.—To No. 9988.

The Divan Bahadur Lakshman Jagannath Vaidya Scholarship.—To No. 758.

The Vallabhdas Valji Scholarship.—To No. 9220 (78).

The R. M. Sayani Khoja Testimonial Scholarship.—To No. 2148.

The Dosabhai Framji Cama Scholarship.—To No. 1761.

The Lord Sandhurst Scholarship.—To No. 15898.

The Ebrahim Nurdin Scholarship.—To No. 10135.

The Chatfield Prize.—To No. 1761.

The Rao Bahadur Karamsi Damji Scholarship.—To No. 15514.

The Miss Yamunabai Atmaram Dalvi Scholarship.—To No. 4230 (84).

The Mrs. Gangubai R. V. Damnaskar Scholarship.—To No. 4045.

The Rajaram Govindram Scholarship.—To No. 9962.

The Sir Dinshaw Manekjee Petit Scholarship.—To No. 2283 (67).

The Dinanath S. Mankar Gold Medal.—To No. 47.

The Sardar Bhimrao Ramrao Akbarnavis Sanskrit Scholarship.—To No. 13317 (80).

The Dr. Dadabhai Naoroji Scholarship.—To No. 3472 (130).

The Edward Delgado Scholarship.—To No. 3439 (70).

The Bai Sitabai R. Naik Scholarship.—To No. 47.

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SHAKING HANDS WITH GHOST

Editor Of "Two Worlds" Tells Strange Stories In Court

In the case at Edinburgh in which Mrs. Victoria McFarlane or Duncan is charged with having conducted a fraudulent seance, it is alleged that the materialisation of a dead child named Peggy was, in fact, a woman's stockinette undervest held and manipulated by her.

Giving evidence for the defence Ernest Walter Oaten, editor of "The Two Worlds," said he had shaken hands with Peggy.

Mr. Oaten told of a case where a woman wanted to meet her dead husband. Mrs. Duncan was in a cabinet and her husband came out a distance of four feet and placed his hand on the woman's shoulder. She screamed, and Mrs. Duncan was instantly shocked and bled from the mouth and nose.

Montagu Rush, of Newport, Fife, said that on one occasion the psycho-plasm came from Mrs. Duncan's mouth in the form of a snake six feet long. It had terrific force and eventually it twined itself round his neck, and almost lifted him from his chair.

INTER-CASTE MARRIAGE

A notable inter-caste marriage took place on the 26th May at Navsari.

The bride, Miss Suvarna Vakil, is a Kayastha of Surat and granddaughter of Nanabhai Haridas Vakil, the first Indian High Court Judge. The groom, Mr. Gulab R. Desai, is an Anavil of Chikhli and a First Class B.A. of the Bombay University, and was a Fellow of Wilson College.

The principal guests spoke about the usefulness of such reforms and gave their blessings to the newly wedded couple.

INDIA HOUSE DISPLAYS MANGOES

They Sell Fairly Well In London, But Importers Fear Cost May Prove Prohibitive

This year's first consignment of 72,000 Indian mangoes were received in Britain in mai week.

A visit made to Messrs. Poupart's great warehouse in Covent Garden, showed hundreds of boxes of fruit still awaiting sale in stacks reaching to the ceiling. One box is being dispatched to Sir Samuel Hoare.

A director of the firm, Mr. D. Ravenhill, said: "So far mangoes have sold fairly well but I am doubtful whether it will be possible to dispose of the entire batch if mangoes must be sold at sixpence each.

BETTER PACKED.

"I wish it were economically possible to sell them at fourpence retail as this price is more suitable to the average customers of suburban and provincial fruit shops. I do not think the mangoes are of quite such good quality as those which came over last year. They are hardly mature yet, obviously having been picked very early and lack colour somewhat, but they have been very much more carefully packed and their actual condition is 100 per cent. better this year than last."

Mr. Ravenhill added that he was hopeful it would eventually be possible to popularise mangoes among the British public.

At India House one window was entirely devoted to a fine display of ripe mangoes with posters announcing where they were obtainable.

GOOD CONDITION.

An official, assisting in British distribution, said he was glad to say the mangoes had arrived in such good condition that they could be safely kept from ten days to a fortnight. "We are particularly pleased about this as we have been a little apprehensive owing to the fact that they had to travel overland from Marseilles."

He added that the mangoes had been much more carefully packed this year than last, stronger wood have been used for the cases.

A tour of the West End revealed a number of shops displaying mangoes and posters. It is understood that specimen trays have also been sent to shops in many provincial cities throughout Britain.

In spite of the advice given by the British Medical Association to members of the profession not to apply for engagements as consultants and specialists at grouped general hospitals and institutions under L.C.C. management, 620 applications—of which six were subsequently withdrawn—were received.

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War On Rural Indebtedness

Bhavnagar Gives Relief To Agriculturists By Remission And Wholesale Redemption Of Private Debts :

MAHUVA, May 31.

The Bhavnagar State Agriculturists Debt Liquidation Committee completed to-day the preliminary survey of rural indebtedness in Mahuva Mahal. It was agreed by all that substantial relief was afforded to State cultivators by the writing off 30,00,000 rupees of land revenue arrears and wholesale redemption of their private debts to money lenders.

Principal among the safeguards against the future relapse into indebtedness were (1) diminution in land revenue proportionately to the depreciation in the prices of food money and crops:

(2) Suspension for a period of five years of cultivators' instalments towards meeting their liabilities respecting the Village Uplift Fund of 28,00,000 of rupees and State advances for their debt redemption;

(3) Setting up of a land mortgage bank simultaneously with the establishment of co-operative credit societies on an extensive scale; and

(4) Registration of money lenders, who should be required to leave duplicate statements of their periodical loans and interest payable on that with cultivators to preclude the possibility of jugglery with figures.—A. P.

SOVEREIGNTY OF INDIAN PRINCES IS A MYTH

Dr. Moonje Advises Rulers To Place Trust In Their Subjects

Doctor B. S. Moonje has issued the following statement about the Alwar situation:—

The turn that events in Alwar have taken is most unfortunate in its consequences both for the Government and the people.

The Government have demonstrated and no demonstration could have been more dramatically impressive and effective in its results that the Paramountcy of the British Government is verile in mischief in the States as it is in British India, inspite of the illusion of internal Sovereignty which our Princes are hugging to their bossom. The people must now be convinced that the policy of the late Lord Dalhousie is now again in active operation though in quite a different form in respect of the States with the ulterior object of capturing whatever responsibility is conceded in the centre in the new constitution. In British India, however, the Paramounutcy Power has ts limitations, circumscribed as it is with constitutional legal checks, however, ineffective they may be, but in the States it has not such encumbrances and has, therefore, free field for operation.

If there be one particular lesson, above everything else, that our Princes and particularly our Hindu Princes have to take to heart it is that their conception of internal Sovereignty is a pure myth and that it is futile to hope for protection from the Paramount Power, as it is futile to have one's thirst quenched by the mirage of a hot desert. Treaties are mere scraps of paper when they have mere moral sanction for their support.

The Princes must know—and the Alwar tragedy must teach them the lesson that their salvation lies in transferring their Sovereignty to their people from whom they have originally inherited it, so that in emergencies the mass of the people may offer a check to the Paramount Power whicr a Prince single handed is incapable of doing.

HINDUS HELPLESS.

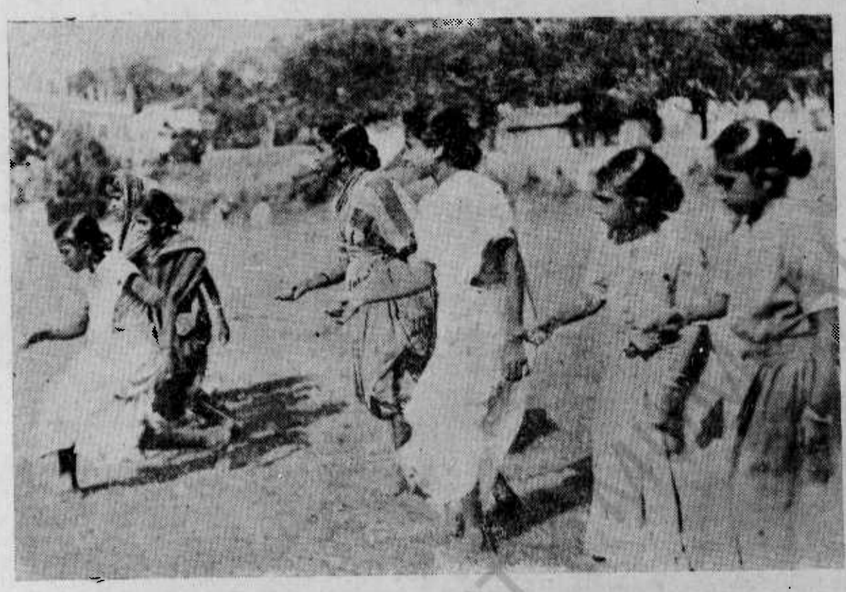
The Hindus keenly feel their helplessness in the matter, however, anxious and willing they may be, to help the Maharaja in their love and respect for him for his deep learning and faith in the Sanatan Dharma.

The Hindu Mahasabha in its wire of protest to H. E. the Viceroy had suggested the desirability of appointing a Commission of enquiry to investigate the grievances of the Hindus in Muslim States, but the Viceroy says in his reply that he regrets that he cannot adopt the suggestion. Thus the door of constitutionalism is banged n the face of the Hindus. The Mahasabha, therefore, appeals to the Chamber of Princes to appoint a Princely Commission of Enquiry, so that by removing the grievances of the Hindus in Muslim States they may join their so-called internal Sovereignty without molestation from the Paramount Power and worries from internal commotions.

Should, however, even the Princes fail to provide this constitutional instrument to the Hindus for the redress of their grievances, then the Hindus have no other alternative than to accept the discipleship of the Muslims of Kashmir and Alwar to help themselves for God, even, helps those who help themselves.

As for my friend Maulana Shaukat Ali, who was invited to travel with the Maharaja to Mount Abu, he and his late brother Maulana Mahomed Ali are under deep obligation to Maharaja and to the extent in fact, to which no Hindu could be said to be. The time now has come for him to repay those obligations if he is so inclined, and he cannot do it better than by holding conferences of the Meo Muslims of Alwar to convince the Viceroy by his personal testimony of the Pro-Muslim mentality of the Maharaja.

The gates of "Parnakuti" were decorated with buntings and flowers on Monday for the auspicious occasion of the successful termination of Mahatmaji's Fast.



Harijan and caste Hindu girls took part in an interesting item of sports "The Egg and Spoon Race", on Sunday last, held under the auspices of the "D" Ward Servants of Untouchability Society.

INDIAN AGENCY IN MALAYA

Suitable Public Man Must Be Persuaded To Take Up Post, Says Dr. Sundaram

KUALA LUMPUR, May 18.
(By Mail).

Dr. Lanka Sundaram, Director of the Indian Institute of International Affairs, in the course of a statement to the press regarding the Indian Agency in Malaya states:—

I have been in Malaya for over a fortnight and have had the opportunity of discussing the question of the Indian Agency with numerous people, Indian and others. The impression is emphatically clear that something must be done to improve the status and efficiency of our Agency in Malaya.

I understand that our present Agent, Rai Saheb Kunhiraman Nair, is to be shortly relieved from his studies in view of his recent bereavement. I take this opportunity of bringing the following observations to the notice of the Government and the people of India with a view to impressing upon them the necessity of radical department from present arrangements.

Since the passage of the Indian Emigration Act VII of 1922 Indian Agents have been appointed to South Africa, Malaya and Ceylon. In the case of the Union, the Government of India justifiably held that an eminent Indian should go over there to take charge of the important work of the Agency. The Rt. Hon'ble Mr. Srinivas Sastri, Sir Kurma Reddi, and Kunwar Maharaj Singh have fully discharged their obligations to India by maintaining the lofty interests of our nationals there.

As regards Ceylon a covenanted Civil Servant has always held the office of our Agent. Messrs. Ranganathan and Hydari, and at the present moment Mr. Menon have tackled important question affecting nearly 9 lakhs of Indians in that colony.

In the case of Malaya unfortunately it was the lot of the members of the Madras Provincial Service to discharge the duties of our Government representative From what I have learnt from official documents and the Indian community in Malaya I have no hesitation declaring that Rao Sahebs Arulanandan Pillai, Subbiah Naidu and Kunjiraman Nair have valiantly stood by our nationals in this difficult country.

LIMITED VISION.

It does not require much study to see the point that there need not have been any difference in the status of our agencies in Ceylon and Malaya. Malaya is a fairly more distant and certainly more difficult country than Ceylon, with its Federated and Unfederated States and Strait Settlements. The Provincial Civil Servant could be expected to indefinitely discharge an uphill task. From his previous training in India he can be at least expected to have a very limited vision. His subordinate position in the Madras Government cannot give him an adequate status in Malaya were the Labour Department officials are in the local Civil Service recruited in England. Further a Deputy Collector sent to Malaya does easily realise the hiatus in his Service as being detrimental to his usual prospects of becoming a District Collector in our Presidency.

I know definitely of one instance where our Agent has worried a lot about his prospects for a collectorship in Madras. More than all these deficiencies of our present system in Malaya are unknown in the Home country. There is no equation between Indian public opinion and our Agency in Malaya, because our Agents are obscure Provincial Government servants.

IMPROVE STATUS.

Every consideration points to one irresistible conclusion—the status of the Indian Agent in Malaya must be improved I strongly recommend to the Government of India the appointment of a public man to the Agency in Malaya. In making this recommendation I want to assure the Home country that I am fully reflecting the opinions of the vocal section of Indian public opinion in Malaya. I had long discussions on this matter with all the Indian members of the Federated Malaya States Council and the Indian members of the Immigration Committee. I am authorised by the Indian community in Malaya to acquaint the Home Country of this.

It is doubted whether a suitable public man in India would be persuaded to accept the direction of the Agency. I have no doubt that that either Pandit Hirdaynath Kunsru or Mr. Kodandrao of the Servants of India Society would realise the importance of this desire of Malayalan Indians, and stand by the country in this piece of patriotic service.

If this is not possible at least an Indian I. C. S. from South India should take charge of our Agency in Malaya.

There is not much time to lose, and I earnestly trust that the Government of India would see their way to concede the request of Malayalan Indians especially yhen important questions like the sex ratio, resumption of immigration and the Wilson scheme for decentralisation are awaiting immediate solution.—A. P

MURDERER SHOT DEAD AT HIS OWN REQUEST

Wailing helplessly in an Elgin, Illinois, hospital, lies a 17-year-old girl, who saw her father shot and was then forced by the murderer to be his "executioner."

She is Loretta Schmitz, daughter of a small farmer, and all the mercy of doctors and nurses cannot blot out the five minutes of sheer horror that wrecked the meaning of life for her 24 hours ago.

The story began when, mad with boot-leg liquor, Oliver Day, a 48-year-old farmhand lurched into the Schmitz kitchen at supper time recently.

Waving a heavy revolver crazily in the air, he fired three shots point blank into the body of John Schmitz, his employer.

Turning then to the girl, he told her to say her prayers, for he was going to kill her and then shoot himself.

Miss Schmitz was only saved because the drink had now such a hold on Day that he could not pull the trigger.

But the worst was yet to come, for, roaring at her in a voice thick with drink, he ordered her to take up a shotgun from a corner, point it at himself and fire.

PROTECTION FOR DEBTORS

Govt. To Implement Proposals Of Whitley Commission

SAFEGUARDING WAGES

Provincial Authorities For Tightening Law Against Creditors

SIMLA, May 31.

Besides the proposal to amend the Factories Act, which is coming up for the Autumn Session of the Assembly, there is a possibility of another labour legislation being ready for introduction namely that of exempting wages up to Rs. 100, from attachment.

The Whitley Commission made proposals in this behalf which formed the subject of reference from the Government of India to Local Governments.

It is understood that provincial opinion favours the principle underlying the legislation, but of course some suggestions are put forward in matters of details. At present, wages of all employees, whether Government or Private, are liable to attachment not only in respect of those earned, but those that are to accrue.

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It was considered that this placed creditors at a special advantage compared with the position of debtors who were not permanent employees, and it was held that not only salaries up to Rs. 100, per mensem would be exempted from attachment, but that even in case of those drawing above Rs. 100, it would be provided that attachment would apply only to salaries actually earned till the date of the attachment and that creditors would thus have to obtain a fresh attachment for every fresh-payment of salary earned by debtors.

The Government of India would consider shortly all opinions received from the local authorities and frame a proper Bill on the subject which may be ready for introduction in the Autumn Session.—A. P.

CAMERA-STUDIES OF EVEREST FLIGHT

Tribute To Kodak's Genius

Much interest has been roused in London by the magnificent photographs of the summit of Everest and surrounding peaks which have been brought back by the Houston Everest Flying Expedition.

The excellence of these pictures of the untrodden heights, which were taken under such extraordinary difficulties, is a fine tribute to the reliability and versatility of modern photographic apparatus and materials. Imagine the bitter disappointment that would have been felt if all the splendid efforts of the expedition had been marred by failure to secure adequate pictorial records!

In view of certain conflicting reports, we sought information from an official of Kodak Ltd. Was it true that Kodak apparatus had been chiefly used?

"Yes," he said, "You remember Professor Finch's marvellous 1922 photographs of Everest and Mr. Smythe's Kanchenjunga and Kamet pictures and Mr. Shipton's Kamet summit photographs and the famous film "The Epic of Everest?" They were all taken on Kodak film, and in this year's flying expedition, too, all the photographic material used, except the plates for the survey camera, was manufactured by Messrs. Kodak Limited."

The equipment taken included over 100,000 feet of Kodak Panchromatic cinema film for the use of the Gaumont-British camera men—8,000 feet being a special Infra-Red Panchromatic film expected to reveal peaks over 300 miles away.

In addition Colonel Blacker used two Cine-Kodaks with Cine-Kodak Supersensitive film, and Air Commodore Fellowes, the leader, and Colonel Etherton, the organiser of the expedition, also took Kodak Six-20 roll film cameras and film.

THE CLIMBING EXPEDITION.

No official photography is being done on the Everest 1933 Climb, but several members are taking cameras. The lightness and handiness of films as compared to plates has naturally been a great factor in their choice.

Mr. F. S. Smythe, leader of the Kanchenjunga expedition, is using Kodak Film Pack. Mr. Shipton and Captain Wood Johnson are also using Kodak Film Packs with Kodak "Nagel" cameras, and Mr. Ruttledge and Dr. Green have roll-film Kodaks and Kodak film.

Mr. Harris, the only climber who is attempting cinematography on the upper part of the climb, above the North Col, has equipped himself with a Cine-Kodak, complete with Telephoto lens and Cine-Kodak Supersensitive 16 mm. film.

All photographers will wish them the success that has attended the less arduous if equally perilous air attempt.

NO DIVISION OF ANDHRAS

A public meeting of the Andhras was held in Bombay on Sunday, under the auspices of the Bombay Andhra Mahasabha.

Mr. Adavi Rama Rao of Ellore spoke on the Andhra Orissa provincial question.

The following resolution was unanimously passed:

"This public meeting of Andhras of Bombay held under the auspices of the Bombay Andhra Mahasabha expresses its view that no part of the Ganjam District predominantly inhabited by Andhras should be included in the proposed Uriya Province, and in particular, views with great alarm the proposal to transfer Berhampore and Chatrapur Talukas or any part thereof to the New Uriya Province.

This meeting also supports the proposal of Government to retain Jaipur and Parlakimidi in the Madras Presidency.

This meeting further authorises the President to forward a copy of the Resolution on behalf of this Mahasabha to the Secretary of State for India, Sir K. V. Reddy, tehe Government of India and the Government of Madras.

ALL FAITHS CONFERENCE

The All-Faiths Conference will be held at Circle Cinema Theatre, Nasik, on the 3rd, 4th and 5th June. His Holiness Jagadguru Shankaracharya Dr. Kurtakoti has consented to preside.

The Chairman of the Reception Committee, Sir Govindrao B. Pradhan will welcome the delegates. In the morning, several papers will be read by various speakers and in the afternoon, there will be excursions to Pandav Lena, Trimbakeshwar and other adjoining places. In the afternoon of the 5th June His Holiness will be "at home" to the guests at Gangapur.

In view of the general desire and sufficient support behind the movement, it is proposed to place a resolution at the conference to place the movement on a permanent footing. It is also proposed that the next conference be held at Bandra.

SMILES WILL WIN

A young and pretty schoolmistress of Paris, believing a gay smile a useful asset to any girl—perhaps because of her own experiences out of school hours—decided to give he pupils lessons in the art.

A competition for the brightest smile was going on in her classroom one day when a Government school inspector walked in. He disapproved—strongly. Pupils, he said were not even allowed to smile of their own accord in school let alone be taught and encouraged to do so.

He reported the mistress to the Rector of Paris University. Finally the matter came before the Minister of Public Education, M. de Monzie himself

Then came the surprise for the gloomy inspectors and higher authorities. The Minister was impressed with the pretty teacher's bright idea, and instead of blaming her, he said he would like to meet her.

RUN OVER BY ELECTRIC TRAIN

Driver's Gruesome Find On Railway Lines

While the driver of the Up G.I.P. Electric train was proceeding from Byculla to Sandhurst Road early on Wednesday morning, he saw in front of him a white bundle lying on the track under Hancock Bridge. Stopping his train, he got down to see what it was. It was the dead body of an unknown male (Christian) with the head smashed. The body has been ordered by the Coroner to be preserved in the cold room, pending identification.

It appears to be that of a well to do person.

The Coroner's jury to-day held that death was due to the fracture of the skull being run over by an Electric train.

ABBOTT MURDER CASE

Accused Committed To Sessions

QUETTA, May 30

The preliminary hearing of the Abott Murder Case in the court of the Cantonment Magistrate has been completed.

The accused, Abdul Rehman, Amesalchi, has been committed to Sessions and the trial will begun on June 5.

It will be recalled in this connection that Lt.-Col. W. Abbott and Mrs. Abbott were murdered in Quetta Cantonment on March 21.—A. P.

HINDU WOMAN'S SUICIDE

Body Washed Ashore At Chawpatty

The dead body of a Hindu woman named Kashibai Ramchandra (40) was found washed ashore the Chaupatty Sands on Wednesday afternoon.

At the inquest held on Wednesday, the son of the deceased stated that his mother had been complaining of indifferent health for some days past. Early on Tuesday morning, she had left home without informing anybody. As she did not turn up for quite a long time, and as it was unusual for her to go any where without informing witness, he made a report to the police.

Subsequently, he himself went out in search of her. At Chaupatty, he saw a big crowd collected on the sands. Feeling curious he went to the spot and found his mother's dead body lying on the beach. After holding a panchnama, the body was removed for the post-mortem.

In the post-mortem, the Coroner's jury found that death was due to suicidal asphyxiation by drowning.

BOMBAY CHARCOAL MERCHANTS MEET

A general meeting of the Bombay Charcoal Merchants' Association was held on Sunday, the 21st instant at Coal Depot (Haji Bunder), Bombay. A managing committee consisting of four office-bearers and eleven members was formed. The names of the office-bearers of the said Association are as follows:—

President:—Mr. Haji Moosa Haji Aboobaker of Messrs. Haji Moosa Haji Aboobaker & Co.

Vice-President:—Mr. Chhotaylal of Messrs. Khialiram Jagannath Co.

Honorary Secretary:—Mr. Ibrahim Moolji.

Joint Honorary Secretary:—Mr. Ramlal of Messrs. Ramlal B. Co.

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